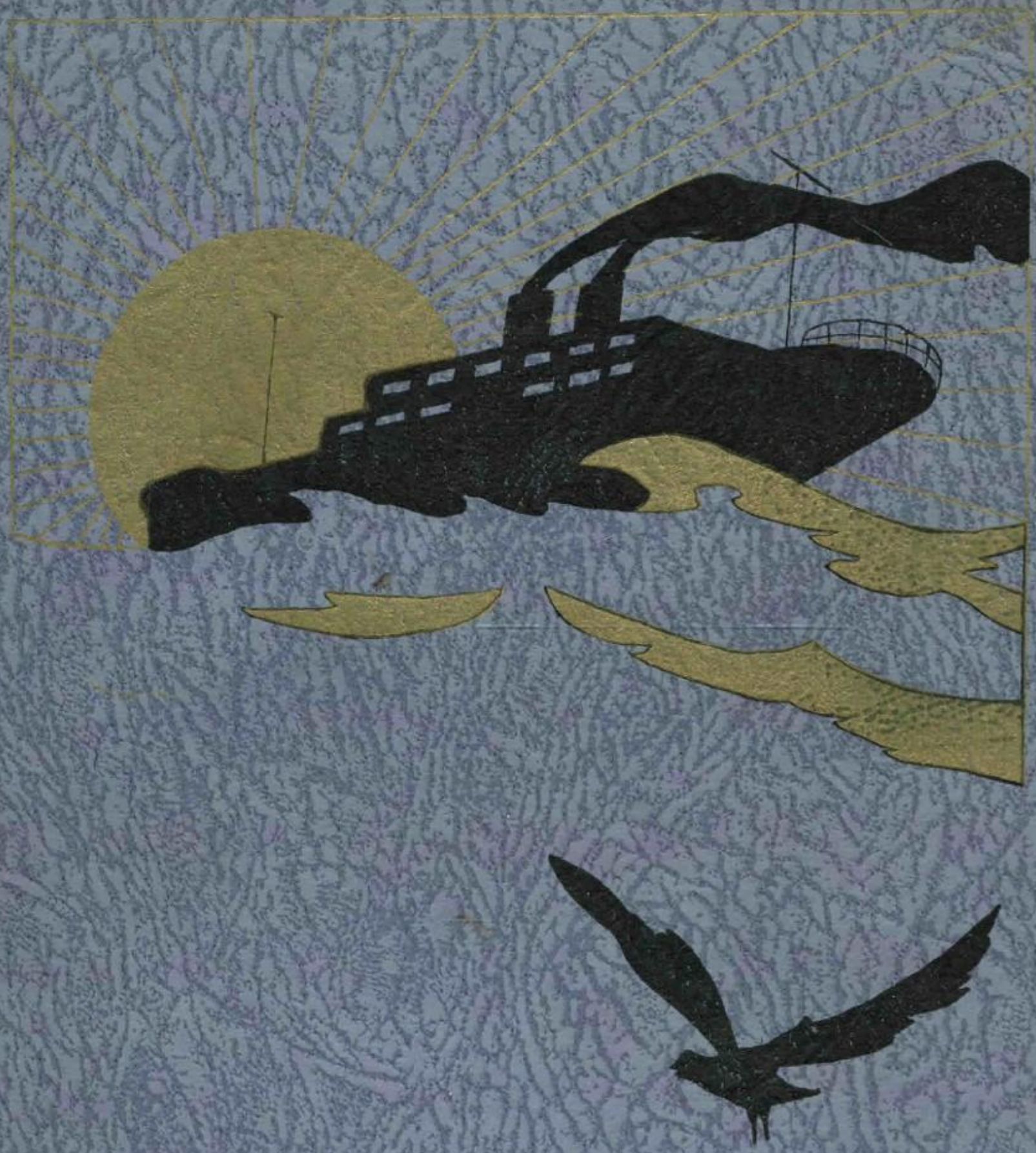

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Foreword

IN this modern era with aviation absorbing the interests of the people more and more, we are inclined to forget the part ships have played in our civilization. Could you imagine the world without ships? Ships have made the world what it is. Without them the mighty sea could never have been conquered. The continents would exist unknown to each other. Without ships none of the mighty civilizations of the past and modern times could have attained the position they hold in the world's history.

Not only have the ships served in a useful way, but their beauty and picturesqueness have ever been an inspiration to the poets, story tellers, and painters. There are colorful pictures of swashbuckling Spanish buccaneers clashing in arms with grim Elizabethan sea dogs; pictures of hardy, determined men dropping off into the empty spaces of the globe in unseaworthy caravels; pictures of quietly garbed Puritans setting off across the seas to the shores of unknown lands to endure many hardships that their posterity might have freedom of religion.

With the hopes of reminding our readers with the importance and beauty of the sea and ships, we feel it appropriate to call this volume of the Cereal "Le Voyageur" number.

Order of Books

THE FLEET

SHIP OF SPORTS

SHIP OF LETTERS

SHIP OF TREASURE

In Appreciation

THE Associated Student Body of Ceres Union High School wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the members of the Board of Trustees—Robert Craig, D. Power Boothe, C. E. Bozarth, F. C. Roberts, and H. D. Grundy, who have done so much for the maintenance of the school and also for the new Auditorium-Gymnasium.

We feel that few communities have such a fine board as we have and we deeply appreciate the interest, loyalty, and co-operation that these men have shown in all of our activities.

Dedication

EVERY ship finds it necessary to have licensed and trained pilots to guide and ensure the ship a safe passage through the dangerous, rockbound waters to the comparative calm of the ocean beyond. Therefore we feel it entirely appropriate to dedicate this "Le Voyageur" number of the Cereal to our pilots,

THE FACULTY

and we wish to express to them our loyal thanks for their sympathetic friendliness, warm interest, and untiring devotion to the highest ideals of the Student Body.

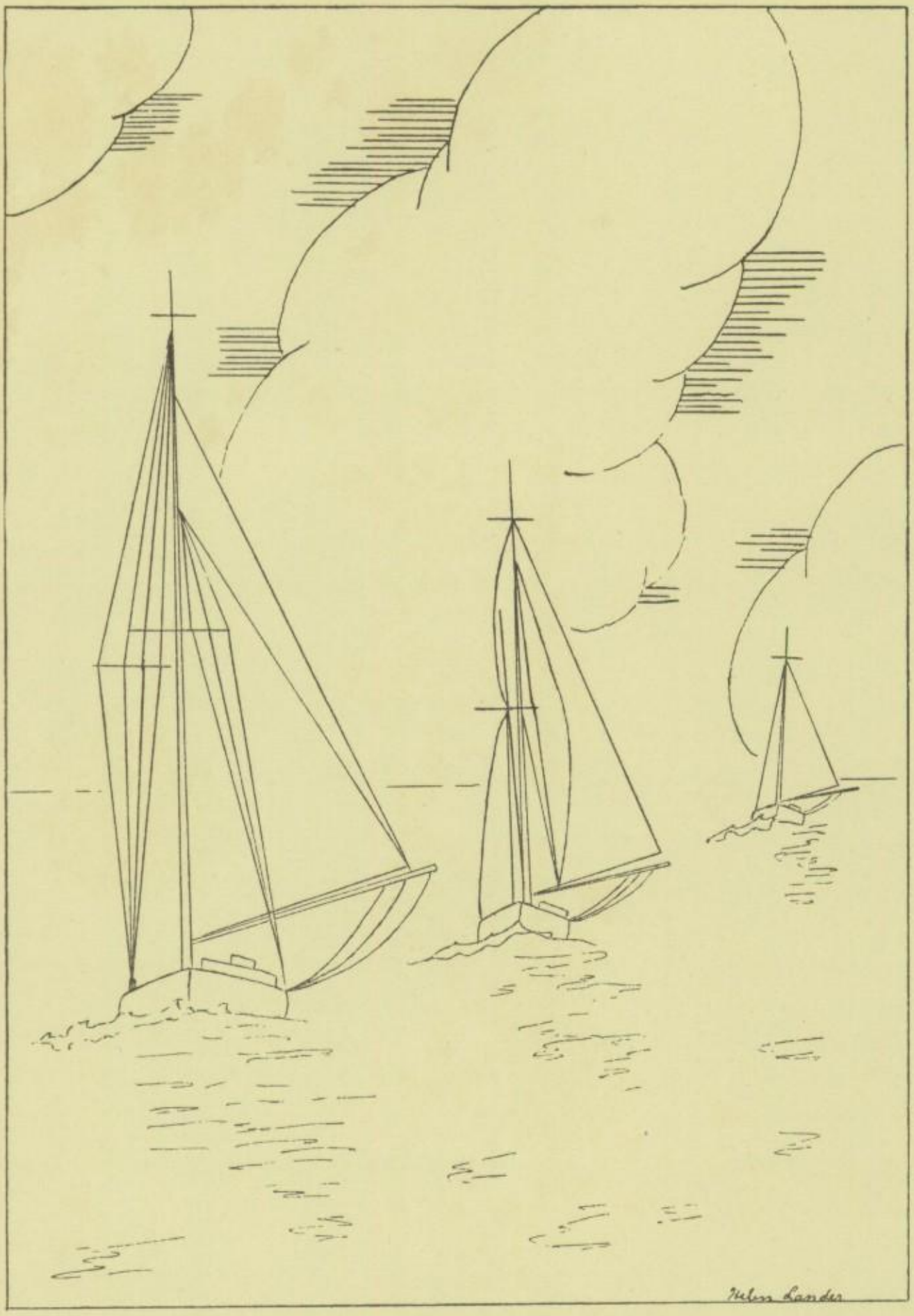
Sea Fever

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face, and a grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.

I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

—John Masefield



THE FLEET

Faculty of Ceres Union High School

C. F. Perrott—Principal
Debating, Public Speaking.

Ruby A. Samon,
English, Dramatics.

Howard P. Wackman,
Auto Mechanics, Farm Mechanics.

Grace Denton,
Home Economics,
Girls' Physical Education.

Russell M. Freeman,
Vocational Agriculture.

Clara Colton,
French, Latin, History.

W. W. Anderson—Vice Principal
Social Sciences,
Boys' Physical Education.

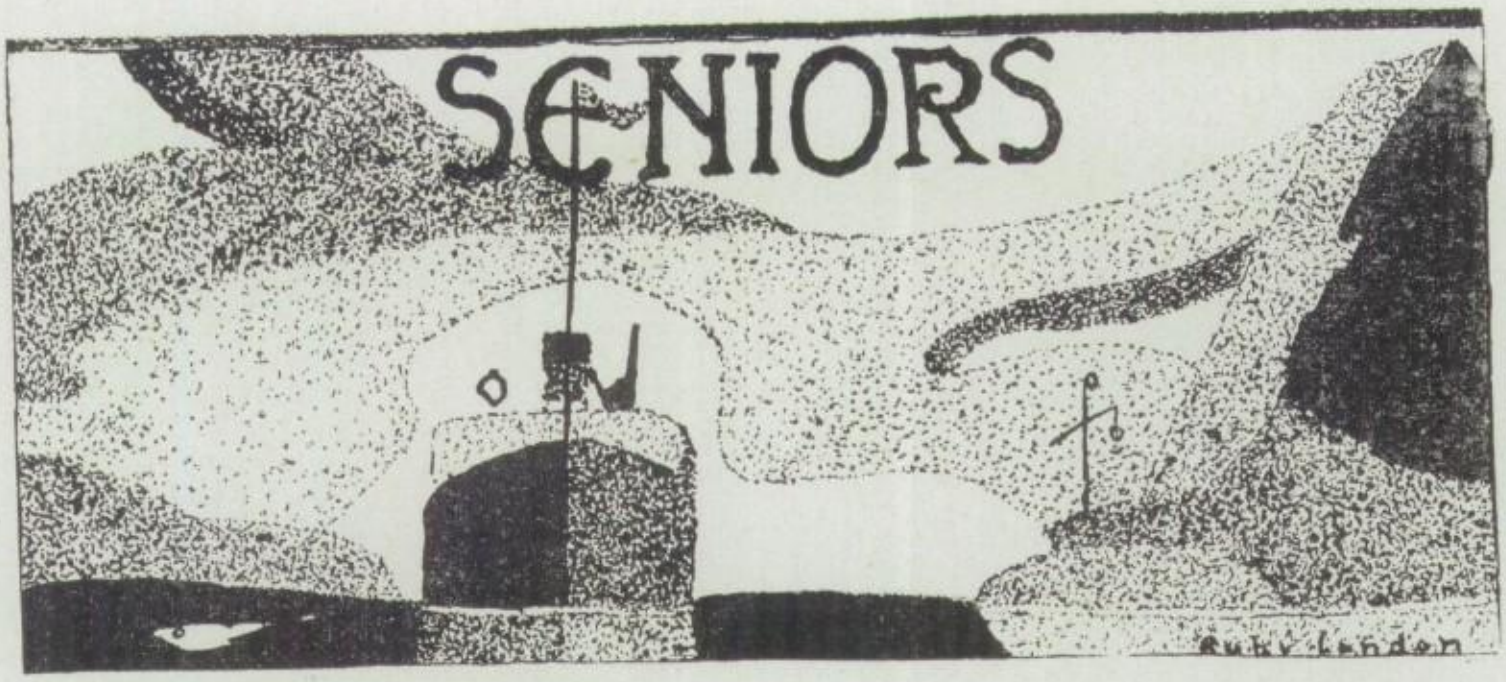
Fanny E. Baggley—Dean of Girls,
Commercial Subjects.

Marguerite Landa,
Music, English.

Mariel H. Gilstrap,
Science, Mathematics.

Roy D. Gilstrap,
Physics, Mathematics.

Carol W. Philleo,
Art.



Log of 1930

FIRST CRUISE

Captain—Wesley McAtee.

Pilots—Miss Gilbert, Mr. Perrott.

Leaving: Port 8-A for Port Sophomore via the Freshmen Sea.

Day of Departure: September 13, 1926.

Weather: Hazy. Wind: Fresh gale.

Sighted by Ship of 1929.

State of sea: Rough.

Notes: Somewhat dazed from duckings received from "Ship of 1929's" crew! Freshmen Reception was staged by "Ship of 1928" in our honor. Somehow we pulled through this precarious cruise and when Port Sophomore was reached we felt much wiser and more experienced.

SECOND CRUISE

Captain: Milton Holloway.

Pilots: Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Roberts.

Leaving: Port Freshmen for Port Junior via Sophomore Sea.

Day of Departure: September 16, 1927.

Weather: Uncertain. Wind: Strong breeze.

State of sea: Choppy.

Sighted: Ship of 31.

Notes: Certain traditions in this year were indulged in and appreciated as only a class can appreciate traditions. We feel sure the crew of the Ship of 1931 received the usual amount of hazing from our crew.

THIRD CRUISE

Captain: Jack Warner.
Pilots: Miss Denton, Mr. Wackman, Mr. Gilstrap.
Leaving: Port Sophomore for Port Senior via the Junior Sea.
Day of Departure: September 10, 1928.
Weather: Variable. Wind: Moderate.
State of sea: Moderate sea.

Notes: Throughout the year the passengers went on their way, settled on their academic work and enjoyed with new richness the activities of the fleet, feeling altogether pleasantly comfortable. We presented a fine Freshmen Reception and fired our farewell salute to the Ship of 1929 with a friendly banquet.

FOURTH CRUISE

Captain: John Merritt.
Pilots: Mrs. Samon, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Freeman.
Leaving: Port Junior for Port Commencement, our final destination, via the Senior Sea.
Day of Departure: September 16, 1929.
Weather: Clear blue sky. Wind: Calm.
State of Sea: Smooth.

Notes: We launched on our last and most successful cruise with a feeling of gladness in our hearts because of our nearness to Port Commencement. To aid Captain Merritt the following officers were elected:

Vice-President: Lorena Riggs
Secretary-Treasurer: Uldine Spencer
Reporter: Inez Pink.

One new undertaking of the Senior Class this year was the initiating of a new type of Junior-Senior struggle. Instead of the usual rough and tumble affair there were organized athletic contests from which the points went to determine the winner. To climax the rivalry of the day the Seniors entertained the Juniors at a Reception.

One fine day we ditched the remainder of fleet and enjoyed ourselves in Port San Francisco.

And so the memorable voyages of the "Ship of 1930" passed, each one having followed in quick succession, and mingled curiously in each sailor's memory.

Decoration Committee:
Lorena Riggs (chairman)
Hazel Buerer
Dean Banta
Sewall Pomfret
Jack Warner

Program Committee:
Helen Briscoe (chairman)
Helen Griggs
Carla Rohde
Anton Holm
Melville Tully

Announcements Committee:
Margaret Nyquist (chairman)
Melville Tully
Inez Pink

HAROLD ANDERSON

Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—1, 2, 3
F. F. A.—3, 4; K. K. K.—4.
Glee Club—4A.

ARTHUR BEAM

Tennis—2; Band—2,
Orchestra—2, 3, 4
Hi-Y—2, 3; Footlights—4

GRACE BARHAM

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta—2, 3; Glee Club—2, 3, 4
Three one-act plays—3

HELEN BRISCOE

Transferred from Arizona—3
Basketball—3, 4, Capt. 4
Baseball— 3, 4, Capt. 3; Operetta—3
Council—4, Forensic—4
Barker Staff—3, 4; Cereal Staff—3, 4
Traskicom—3, Three one-act plays
World Peace Club—4

DEAN BANTA

Scholarship Society—4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensic—4; "Getting Sandy" 4
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—1, 2, 4
Tennis—2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais—3
World Peace Club—4; Pres. 4
A.S.B. Council—4

JAMES COE

Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Manager—4
Basketball—4; Baseball—1, 2, 3
F. F. A.—3, 4; Pres.—4
Le Cercle Francais—2;
Dairy Cattle Team—3
Hi-Y—1, 2; Barker Staff—4

MARIE BEIDLEMAN

Scholarship Society—1, 2, 3, 4
Cereal Staff—3, 4; Editor—4
Traskicom—4; "Getting Sandy"—4
"Scream in the Dark"—4; Le Cercle Francais—3, 4; Barker Staff—2. 4; B.B.B.—3
K. K. K.—4; Footlights Club—4
World Peace Club; Senior Play—4

MARGARET CLEVELAND

B. B. B.—4
G. L. Garden Committee

WALTER GRUENIG

Forensics—2; Glee Club—2, 3
Agronomy Team—3, 4;
Archimedians—4; F. F. A.—3, 4
Hi-Y—4; Cereal Staff—4

HAZEL BUERER

Le Cercle Francais—1, 2, 4; Barker Staff—4
Archimedians—3, 4; Glee Club—2
K. K. K.—4; Head Librarian—4

FERAL HARPER

Scholarship Society—1, 2, 3
Traskicom—3 "Getting Sandy"—4
Forensic League—3, 4; Le Cercle Francais; Barker Staff—3, 4; Cereal Staff—4; Three one-act plays—3; Footlights—4; Girls' League Ex. Comm.—4; B.B.B.—4 K.K.K.—4; Senior Play—4

JENNIE ERICKSON

B. B. B.—3
G. L. Hospitality Comm.—4

MILTON HOLLOWAY

Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; BB. Capt. 4; Track—1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 3; Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Class officer—2; Traskicom—3; B.B.B.—3 A.B.S. Council—1, 3, 4; Senior Play—4

IRA FLANNERY

Transferred from Porterville High—3
Scholarship Society—3
K.K.K.—2; Archimedians—4

ELSIE HOWELL

Transferred from Borden High—4
G. L. Housekeeping Comm.—4

HELEN GRIGGS

Scholarship Society—2, 3, Pres. 4; Operetta—2; Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Forensic League—4; A.S.B. Council—4; Le Cercle Francais—3; Footlights—4; Cereal Staff 3, 4; Tennis—3; World Peace Club—4

ANTON HOLM

Basketball—1, 2, 3; Tennis—1, 2, 3, Capt. 2, 3; Track—1, 3; Hi-Y—1, 2, 3 K.K.K.—4
Football—3, 4; Traskicom—4
A.S.B. Council—4; Barker Staff—3

EVERT MELVIN

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4
Football—2, 3, 4; Baseball—4
Track—1, 2, 3, 4; Farm Mechanics Team—2; Traskicom—3; Archimedians—4; Le Cercle Francais—4 F. F. A.— 3, 4; World Peace Club—4.
Senior Play—4

ELMO KELLOGG

Hi-Y—2, 3, 4; F. F. A.; Basketball—3, 4
Agronomy Team—2, 3, 4; Traskicom—3

EDRIE MITCHELL

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—3, 4, Manager 4; Cereal Staff—4; Traskicom—4; G. L. Yell Leader—4
G. L. Program Comm.—4

HELEN LANDER

Barker Staff—1, 2; Operetta—1, 2, 3
Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Traskicom—3
K.K.K.—4; G. L. Ex. Comm.—4

JOHN MERRITT

Football—2, 3, 4; Basketball—2, 3, 4
Baseball—1, 3; Track—2; Hi-Y—2, 3
Traskicom—3; Class Pres.—4
F.F.A.—3, 4, Pres., 4; Cereal Staff—4
Barker Staff—4 Senior Play—4

NOBORU KIMURA

Football—1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4;
Basketball—2, 3, 4; Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4;
A.S.B. Council—4; Cereal Staff—4;
Barker Staff—4; Forensic League—4;
F.F.A.—3, 4; World Peace Club—4

MARGARET NYQUIST

Scholarship Society—2, 3, 4
Forensic League—3, 4, Pres. 4
Cereal Staff—4; B.B.B.—4;
Glee Club—4; Orchestra—4
Footlights Club—4
World Peace Club—4

EDNA RICHARDSON

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Operetta—2;
Le Cercle Francais—3, 4
Barker Staff—4; Camera Club—4
World Peace Club—4
B.B.B.—3; K.K.K.—4

EVELYN OLSON

Glee Club—2, 3; Operetta—2, 3
Baseball—3, 4; Tennis—3
B.B.B.—3; K.K.K.—4; Barker Staff—4
Traskicom—4; "Scream in the Dark"—4
Le Cercle Francais—3, 4

LORENA RIGGS

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis—3
Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Operetta—2, 3
G. L. Ex. Com.—3, 4; Barker Staff—3
Cereal Staff—3, 4; Traskicom—3;
"Stray Cats"—3; A.S.B. Council—3;
Le Cercle Francais—3, 4

SEWALL POMFRET

Farm Mech. Team—2, 3, 4
Livestock Team—4 F.F.A.—3, 4; K.K.K.—4
Traskicom—3, 4; "Scream in The Dark"—4
Orchestra—1

WAYNE SALTER

"B" Basketball—2, 3, 4
Football (lightweight)—4
Baseball—1, 2; Tennis—3, 4
Glee Club—3; Traskicom—3
F.F.A—9, 4; Editor Ag(ony)—4
Agronomy Team—3, 4; Hi-Y—2, 3, 4

INEZ PINK

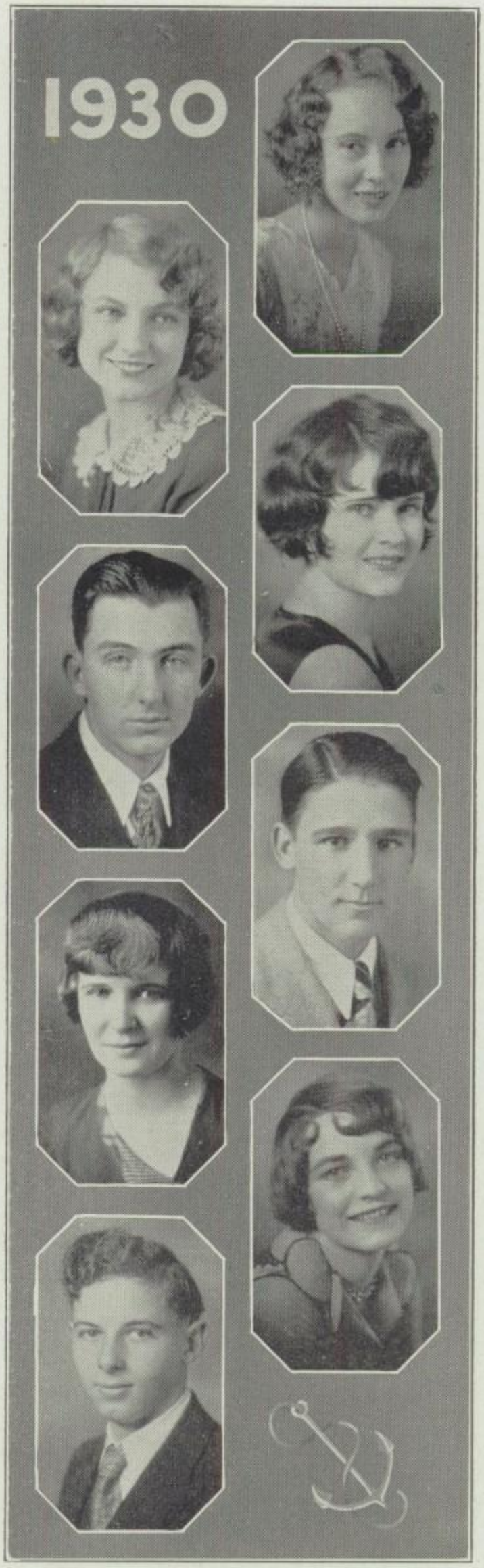
Scholarship Society—1
Basketball—3, 4; K.K.K.—4
Le Cercle Francais—3, 4
Traskicom—4; Barker Staff—4

CARLA ROHDE

Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta—1, 2, 3
Le Cercle Francais—1;
Barker Staff—2 3; K.K.K.—3
Footlights Club—4; Senior Play—4
Traskicom—4; A.B.S. Council—4
"Scream in the Dark"—4
G. L. President—4

CLYDE PRICKETT

Operetta—2; Orchestra—2, 3
"C" Basketball—2
Class Officer—2; Hi-Y Pres.—3
Forensic League—4



GLADYS RUSHTON

Glee Club—2, 3
Operetta—2, 3
Basketball—3, 4; Baseball—3, 4
K.K.K.—4

ULDINE SPENCER

Scholarship Soc—1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y—2, 4
Class Officer—1, 4; A.S.B. Council—2
Cereal Staff—2, 3, 4; Barker Staff—4
"Le Cercle Francais"—3, 4; K.K.K—4
Traskicom—4; "Getting Sandy"—4
World Peace Club—4; Senior Play—4

GLENN SIMMS

"B" Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4
Football—4; Yell Leader—4;
Cereal Staff—4; Barker Staff—4
Traskicom—4; "Getting Sandy"—4
"Scream in The Dark"—4 B.B.B.—3
K.K.K.—4; Senior Play—4

DOROTHY SWAGERTY

Transferred from Modesto High
Operetta—2, 3; Glee Club—2, 3
G. L. Ex. Com.—4; B.B.B.—3.

DOROTHY SMITH

G. L. Hospitality Com.—2
Glee Club—4; B.B.B.—4

DOROTHY STETSON

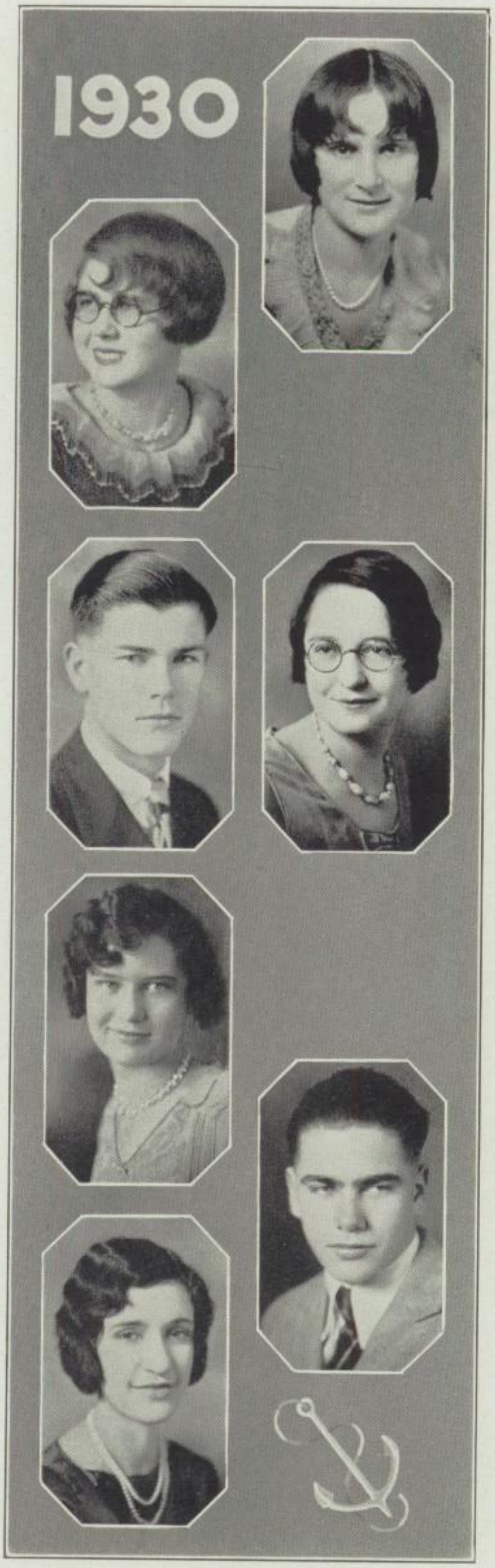
Scholarship Society—2, 4;
Operetta—2, 3; Glee Club—2, 3, 4
Le Cercle Francais—2, 3, 4
Barker Staff—3, 4, Editor 4
Traskicom—4; Footlights Club—4
Basketball—4; Baseball—4
Cereal Staff—4

EDWARD SUMMERS

Transferred from Modesto—2
Tennis—2, 3, 4; Hi-Y—2, 3, 4
Basketball—3; Glee Club—4; B.B.B—3
Traskicom—4; "Getting Sandy"—4
"Scream in The Dark"—4
K.K.K.—4; Senior Play—4

BETTY SWAIN

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3
Tennis—2, 3, 4; K.K.K.—4.



ANNA VIEIRA

Scholarship Society—3
Baseball—2; Basketball—4
Glee Club—2; Operetta—2
G. L. Housekeeping Com. Chair.—4
World Peace Club—4; B.B.B.—3

GRETCHEN TAYLOR

Class Officer—1; Operetta—2, 3
Glee Club—2, 3; Traskicom—4
B.B.B.—3; Girls' League Ex. Com.—4

MELVILLE TULLY

Operetta—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4
Traskicom—2; "Getting Sandy"—4
Hi-Y—1, 2, 3, 4; Footlights Club—4
Barker Staff—3; Cereal Staff—3
Basketball—4; Football, manager—4
Senior Play—4

EVELYN WOODARD

Le Cercle Francais—3, 4
Traskicom—4; "Getting Sandy"—4
Barker Staff—4; K.K.K.—4

GRACE UPDIKE

Scholarship Society—4
Glee Club—2, 4; Operetta—2
Le Cercle Francais—1, 2
Traskicom—3; Footlights Club—4
Baseball—1, 2; K.K.K.—4

JACK WARNER

Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball—2
Baseball—1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; K.K.K.—3
Class Officer—3; Traskicom—4
"Getting Sandy"—; Senior Play—4
Glee Club—1, 2; Hi-Y—2, 3
"Scream in The Dark"—4

LOUISE VALINE

Basketball—4; World Peace Club—4
Glee Club—4; B.B.B.—3

SAM WINFREE

Transferred from Modesto: Basketball, 4; Baseball, 4; Orchestra I, 4; Archimedians, 4.

Forecast of 1930

IT is June, 1930. It is the last party of the Senior Class just before the parting of the ways. This is a class of brilliant and gifted young people ready to go out and take charge of the world. Naturally, they are going to be presidents and president-esses, senators and senator-esses, authors and authoresses, and every kind of a genius.

"Oh, I say," remarks Lorena, "let's all get together about twenty years from now when we're all famous or notorious, an'—an'—let's—"

"Let's take a jolly cruise together around the world or such," supplies someone else.

"The 'Ayes' have it," says President Merritt. And the young class members exchange pledges to appear for "the great cruise of 1950."

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It is now 1950. The scene is in the great salon of the good ship, "Memories of 1930"—sailing out into the blue Pacific. Smiling faces and cheery words greet everyone. All the cares of the world are cast away.

"Mr. President," some one rises, "I move that the roll be called and each one of us respond by telling what he has accomplished. In case of absence let some one of us respond by telling what he knows of the absent ones. When this cruise is ended we shall make a book which shall contain the class roll, the log of the cruise, and other interesting mementoes."

"The 'Ayes' have it and the motion is carried."

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Let us turn to page thirty-six of the little book "Memories of 1930." The heading is "The Class Roll."

Anderson, Harold—Has perfected the airplane in such a manner that all bolts and nuts are fitted with miniature parachutes to ensure safe landing for them.

Banta, Dean—Absent from cruise. Very busy suppressing crime in Chicago.

Barham, Grace—Sells Alimony Liability Insurance.

Beam, Arthur—Is a street cleaner and says that business is always picking up.

Beidleman, Marie—Trying to discover where the blush went when it became extinct.

Briscoe, Helen—Joined the cruise at Rome. She had been looking for the spot where "Caesar seized her."

Buerer, Hazel—Is married to a stingy man and advocates fewer pockets in men's clothes.

Cleveland, Margaret—Has patented a bleaching solution that removes nicotine from ladies' fingers.

Coe, James—Famous as a traitor. (The Los Angeles doctor who advised a change of climate for one of his patients).

Erickson, Jennie—Has just divorced her husband on the grounds that he upset his ash tray on her spick and span floor. (Oh, Ashes of Love!)

Flannery, Ira—Doctor of Philosophy. Says—"Before a man can wake up and find himself famous it is necessary to wake up and find himself."

Griggs, Helen—Not present. Attending a spiritualistic expedition at Boston to get in touch with the "spirit of '76."

Gruenig, Walter—Absent. Elevator man in the New York Woolworth building, where he may be seen singing "I'm just a bird in a gilded cage."

Harper, Feral—Made her money selling wedding rings in Hollywood: therefore, she furnished the yacht for the cruise.

Holloway, Milton—Absent. Trying to make an automobile that will stop and count ten before it attempts to pass another on a narrow road.

Holm, Anton—Put himself through college by caring for a baby. (We remember that some almost flunked out of high school for the same reason).

Howell, Elsie—Aviatrix. Missed the boat because she couldn't find parking space for her airplane.

Kellogg, Elmo—Has discovered how to make farming pay. His method was to elope with an heiress.

Kimura, Togo—Is an upright man. He sells pianos.

Lander, Helen—Teaches silk worms to mend runs in stockings.

Melvin, Red—Famous nerve specialist. Gives women the nerve to stand worms crawling over their stockings.

Merritt, John—Lecturer on woman's unfitness for marriage. Present with third wife.

Mitchell, Edrie—Couldn't be present for fear of being sea-sick. (Even eating fish-balls makes her sea-sick.)

Nyquist, Margaret—Mayor-ess of Ceres. Her chief campaign promise was to force each speakeasy to live up to the Pure Food Law.

Olson, Evelyn—Is a traffic cop with an arresting personality.

Pink, Inez—Took a course in bone-setting and married the Prince of Wales.

Pomfret, Sewall—Big Brother over station K-L-A-M.

Prickett, Clyde—Perfected an automatic refrigerator that can be persuaded to run out and get more ginger ale before the delicatessen closes.

Richardson, Edna—Unable to sail. On trial for striking a traffic cop in the eye with her powder puff.

Riggs, Lorena—Latest book entitled, "How to Padlock a Thirst," took the Pulitzer prize of 1949.

Rushton, Gladys—Bacteriologist. Found a cure for psittacosis just as we learned how to pronounce it.

Rohde, Carla—In the diplomatic service. Advocates that all conferences convene in the Hall of Mirrors.

Salter, Wayne—Known as a "car doctor" on account of his good, roadside manner.

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Register

Name	Sobriquet	Besetting Sin	Highest Aim	Pet Profanity
Anderson, Harold	Andy	Football	To beat Dean's time	Oh, yea!
Banta, Dean	Banta	Playing the cornet	To beat Andy's time	Daggone it!
Barham, Grace	Shorty	Roly-poliness	Matrimony	You think so?
Beam, Arthur	Art	Carburetors	To over bid Jack Roberts	Carburetor trouble!
Beidleman, Marie	Mimi	Coquettish eyes	To play opposite John Gilbert	You would!
Briscoe, Helen	Jean	Moonlight strolls	A cozy little love nest	Sure!
Buerer, Hazel	Billy	Library	To find out what it's all about	Gee whiz!
Cleveland, Margaret	Rita	Misspelling words	To be an information bureau	Darn It!
Coe, James	Jew	Unprepared lessons	Al Smith's right-hand man	Did you hear this one?
Erickson, Jennie	Jen	Being good	To graduate	What'd you say!
Flannery, Ira	Jason	Breaking speech limit	To make a date	Now we can take it two ways—
Gruenig, Walter	Green-egg	Squelching Freshmen	To wash mother's ears	Me too, papa!
Griggs, Helen	Spitz	Singing	To be a Salvation Army lass	For land's sake!
Holloway, Milton	Milt	Cranking Fords	To recover	Defense!
Harper, Feral	Fay-rael	Mimicking	To grow tall	But, listen!
Holm, Anton	Anton	Breaking test tubes	Helen	Oh, yea!
Howell, Elsie	Elsie	Latin shark	To fall in love	Er——uh——umk——
Kimura, Togo	Balloon	Making remarks	To be a woman hater	Soko!
Kellogg, Elmo	Kellogg	Dodging girls	To be famous	C'mon
Lander, Helen	Peggy	Talking to the boys	To break Red's heart	Gee whiz!
Merritt, John	Pug	Having a grouch	To be president of Girl's League	Sez you!
Mitchell, Eldrie	"Eek"	Engaged	To make Joe happy	Gosh darn!

Name	Sobriquet	Besetting Sin	Highest Aim	Pet Profanity
Melvin, Everett	Red	Diddling around	To outwit coach	Watch this one!
Nyquist, Margaret	Marge	Imparting knowledge	To educate dumbells	I express myself shocked!
Olson, Evelyn	Oli	Good looking clothes	To belong to the 400	For gosh sakes!
Pink, Inez	Pinky	French	To tour France	Oh, dear!
Pomfret, Sewall	Pomp	Chewing matches	I.W.W.	Can I have a date?
Prickett, Clyde	Prickett	Getting permanent reset	To be a clerk	For gosh sakes!
Rohde, Carla	Squirt	Flirting	To be taken seriously	Yea!
Riggs, Lorena	Alice Lorena	Posing	June bride	You think so!
Richardson, Edna	Ed	Wanting her own way	To get her own way	Well!
Rushton, Gladys	Curly	Writing notes in class	To be a grass widow	Hump'
Swain, Elizabeth	Betty	Using freckle lotion	To be real tough	Yeah!
Stetson, Dorothy	Dot	Star-gazing	To acquire a lisp	Any Barker news?
Spencer, Uldine	Dean	That subtle smile	To be a globe-trotter	Dumb bunny!
Smith, Dorothy	Dot	Torturing pianos	To be a school teacher	Shucks!
Salter, Wayne	Salt	Raising whoopie	A certain freshman	Zat so?
Simms, Glenn	Peanut	Telling jokes	To be a peanut butcher	Let's have the "Oski"
Summers, Edward	Ed	Being late to Chem.	Helen Lander	Yeh?
Swagerty, Dorothy	Dot	Gentlemen preferred	To be someone's sweetheart	Oh land!
Taylor, Gretchen	Dutchy	Making up	To be Lloyd's wife	Hey what's this?
Tully, Melville	Mel	Playing Brigham Young	To be a bachelor	Bally old chawp!
Updike, Grace	Mabel	Thinking	To find the right man	Huh?
Valine, Louise	Weise	Giggling	To weigh 200	He says like this—!
Veira, Anna	Anne	Asking Questions	To be "Belle of Hollywood"	Tell me, too!
Woodard, Evelyn	Ev.	Swallowing dictionaries	To be ornery	Who did?
Warner, Jack	Abbie	Avoiding play practice	Road Supt. on aeroplane line	For gosh sakes!

Ship of 1931

President.....Charlie Dayton
Vice-President.....Tom Boothe
Secretary-Treasurer.....Emma Kimoto
Council Representative.....Donald Reinhart
Reporter.....Ruby London

UNDER the guidance of our president and advisers, Miss Denton, Mr. Gilstrap, and Mr. Wackman, we have sailed very successfully through our third year of our voyage to higher learning.

Our first responsibility was to show the Frosh that they had entered high school. This we did in no uncertain terms at the Freshman Reception.

After the Christmas holidays we treated ourselves to a little fun. The gym having been reconstructed, we had a party and everyone had a carefree, joyful time for we were not burdened with the responsibilities of a host.

As this goes off to press we are busily planning the biggest event of our whole year, the Junior-Senior Banquet. We are going to show the Seniors, as we never have before and perhaps never can again, how we honor and respect them. (ahem!)

Our year will soon be over but not so soon will it leave our minds. Our struggles and victories, our preparations and successes will be remembered for many years to come.

Ship of 1932

President.....Vincent Webster

Vice-President.....Beatrice DeFreest

Secretary-Treasurer.....Naomi Hansen

Reporter.....Dorothy Cleveland

Advisers.....Miss Landa
Miss Baggley

Ship of 1933

President.....Robert Warner

Vice-President.....Howard Frank

Secretary-Treasurer.....Wilma Myers

Reporter.....Omer Crane

Advisers.....Miss Colton
Mrs. Philleo
Mr. Perrott

Student Body Council

WE, of the Council, wish to express our thanks to the members of the associated student body for the splendid interest and co-operation shown in all school activities. We feel that the success of this school year has been due to the feeling of school spirit among the students of Ceres Hi.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the members of the school trustees for their support in all our undertakings—especially that of financing the new gymnasium.

This year the council has supervised all the activities and finances of the student body; made several amendments to the constitution; and acted as a jury in several cases concerning school discipline.

The members of the associated Student body council for the year 1929-30 are as follows:

Commissioner of General Welfare—Noboru Kimura.
Commissioner of Finance—Dean Banta.
Commissioner of Publicity—Helen Briscoe.
Commissioner of Athletics—Anton Holm.
Commissioner of Dramatics and Music—Eleanor McKnight.
Commissioner of Girls Welfare—Carla Rohde.
Commissioner of Debating—Leota Kauffman.
Clerk of the Council—Helen Griggs.
Senior Representative—Milton Holloway.
Junior Representative—Donald Reinhart.
Sophomore Representative—Katherine Cartwright.
Freshman Representative—Barbara Whitmore.
Advisers—Mrs. Samon, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Perrott.

Girls' League

President.....Carla Rohde
Vice-President.....Feral Harper
Secretary.....Gretchen Taylor
Treasurer.....Helen Lander
Sergeant of Arms.....Dorothy Swagerty
Dean of Girls.....Miss Baggley

THE Girls' League, a constant source of friendship and good will, has had another year of service and fun.

The customary welcome to the new girls and Freshman took the form of a picnic supper on the lawn. The next important thing that happened was the convention at Taft, following which, the delegates took charge of an assembly, reporting on the benefits derived from the convention.

Through co-operation of the girls and our dean, Miss Baggley, many interesting and helpful things have been accomplished such as the Christmas program at the County Hospital, sending out Christmas boxes to the needy, serving at the Agriculture Boys' banquet, and preparing and serving for the February Chamber of Commerce meeting.

In order rto realize our main object which, of course, is to promote frriendliness and good citizenship, it is essential that we have an adequate financial reservoir from which to draw. To do this the girls have instituted the "Birthday Box" idea wherein each girl who has a birthday deposits one penny for each year of her age. This money goes toward the furnishing and upkeep of the Girls' League Room. Another source of revenue was "The Funnies of 1930." Other projects completed were, caring for the new shrubs around the gymnasium, the Father and Daughter banquet, Mothers' Day entertainment, and the Senior Girls' farewell.

Cereal Staff

AT the magical word "cruise" there comes to our mind's eye either the long, hard, and yet successful cruise of Columbus which terminated in the discovery of America, or perhaps the cruise of the Mayflower, which bore that hardy group of Pilgrims, who settled here in 1620 or else some other equally important cruise. This Cereal has been intended as a record of all the events of the successful and happy 1929-1930 cruise of the Ceres Union High School.

To the staff our sincerest appreciation is extended for the loyal support and the many splendid ideas submitted. Also to Mr. Hatch of the California Art and Engraving Company, to Mr. Shoob, photographer, and to Harder's Print Shop, we extend our appreciation. We also wish to thank the art and typing departments, and last, but assuredly not least, the faculty for the many hours of work they have spent and also for their splendid co-operation.

We of course realize that there can always be some improvement, and to those who follow us, may we express sincere wishes that future Cereals shall continue to progress and be what we have tried to make this one—an interesting record of all the year's activities.

Editor.....Marie Beidleman
Assistant Editor.....Helen Beasley
Literary Editor.....Uldine Spencer
Assistant Literary Editor....Emma Kimota
Business Manager.....John Merritt
Assistant Business Manager....Bob Calkins
Senior Notes.....Helen Griggs
Organizations.....Feral Harper

Forensic.....Charles Dayton
Music.....Margaret Nyquist
Dramatics.....Dorothy Stetson
Girls' Athletics.....Helen Briscoe
Boys' Athletics.....Togo Kimura
Jokes.....Glenn Simms
Snaps.....Grace Barham
Calendar.....Mildred Dickson

Art Editor.....Edrie Mitchell, Gretchen Taylor, Lorena Riggs

Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Ruby Samon
Art Adviser.....Mrs. Carol Philleo
Business Adviser.....Mr. C. F. Perrott

"Ye Ceres Barker"

Editor.....Dorothy Stetson
Assistant Editor.....Bob Calkins
Cartoons.....Edna Richardson
Victoria Ponte
Athletics.....John Merritt

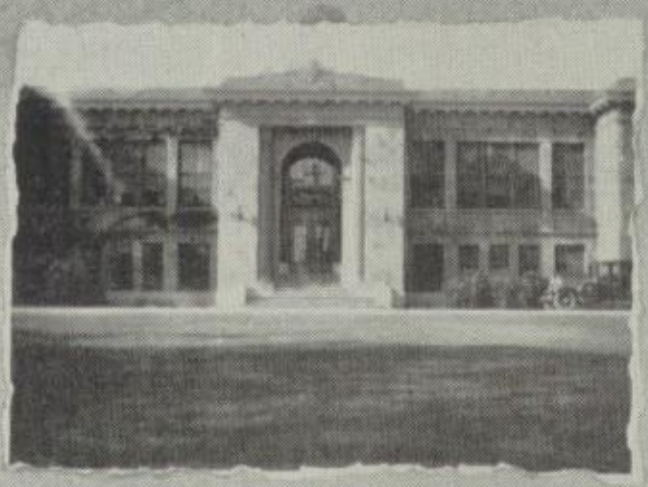
THE BARKER was organized the first week of school and has not missed a publication during the entire school year. The paper is representative of the activity program of the student body.

Every club and organization in school has a reporter on our staff, who covers the activities of that particular group. Through this means the student public is kept informed of what is going on and of what is being done by the clubs on the campus.

Our column, comprised of student opinion, as well as the current school affairs, adds spice to the paper, and these, together with good columns of jokes, athletics, and occasional cartoons, make it a very readable page which the students enjoy. Our circulation has increased by leaps and bounds and next year we hope to have every member of the student body a subscriber to The Barker.

Exchanges that we receive from other schools enable our staff members to keep in touch with what is going on elsewhere. We in turn send papers to many high schools of this and neighboring counties.

We are indebted to Mr. Calkins, of the Ceres Courier, who prints our page and we wish to take this opportunity to thank him for helping to make The Barker possible.



ARCHIMEDIANS

OUR SCHOOL

FOOT LIGHTS CLUB

WORLD PEACE CLUB

JUNIOR

ORCHESTRA

K.K.K.

FRENCH CLUB

Dramatics

THE Dramatic class organized into the Traskicom Club early in the school year and the following officers were elected: Carla Rohde, President; Glenn Simms, Vice-President; Marie Beidleman, Secretary-Treasurer and Uldine Spencer, Reporter.

Our social activities have included a party at Mitchell's in October and a theatre party at Turlock in January.

We have had a very active year in the presentation of plays and our success has largely been due to the co-operation and help of our adviser, Mrs. Samon.

At the P. T. A. Art Exhibit on February tenth, we presented the entertaining Mystery-Comedy, "The Scream in the Dark." The plot told of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Warren family and consequently of the search for treasure by different members of the family, who were working in conflicting groups. The parts were well portrayed by Carla Rohde, as Marie Warren; Marie Beidleman, as Mrs. Warren; Jack Warner, as Edgar (Milton) Randall; Eleanor McKnight, as Bess Randall; Glenn Simms, as Bobby Warren; Evelyn Olson, as Millie, the Maid; Sewall Pomfrert, as the Office Boy; Ed. Summers, as Hal Warren; and Meryl Sayers, as Mr. Warren.

Two original plays were given in assembly on March twenty-eighth. "The Swindled Swindlers" by Ed. Summers was presented with the following in the cast: Carla Rohde, Evelyn Olson, Glenn Simms, Anton Holm and Meryl Sayers. In "What's Up Now?" by Uldine Spencer, the leads were portrayed by Marie Beidleman and Glenn Simms. They were supported by Eleanor McKnight, Ed. Summers, Jack Warner, and Sewall Pomfret.

Dedication of Gymnasium-Auditorium

On the evening of January 8th, the new Gymnasium-Auditorium was formally opened. Attorney E. H. Zion, of Modesto, delivered a short dedicatory address in honor of the opening of the new building, and Noboru Kimura expressed the appreciation of the student body. Several musical numbers were played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Marguerite Landa. An art exhibit and also the new trophy case and the new trophies, which were replaced by the Senior class with the aid of the merchants of Ceres, were on display.

A three-act play, "Getting Sandy," by Ida Reid Preston was presented under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Samon. This play was very interesting and was well presented.

Martha Watkins and her husband, Peter, are killing Sandy McNab with patent medicines in order to get his property. However, these plans are foiled by Nan Stillman, Sandy's niece, and Ned Tiffany, Nan's fiance, and all ends happily as wedding bells ring out for Sandy and his sweetheart, Debby Green, and Nan and Ned.

The cast was as follows:

Sandy McNab	Melville Tully
Martha Watkins	Eleanor McKnight
Debby Green	Uldine Spencer
Peter Watkins	Feral Harper
Nan Stillman	Marie Beidleman
Ned Tiffany	Jack Warner
Deacon Clark	Ed Summers
Elvirey	Evelyn Woodard
Si Taylor	Rollin Lander
Clerk	Glenn Simms
Ambulance Attendants	Rollin Lander
	Ed. Summers

"The Laughing Guest"

"HA! HA! HA! I am 'The Laughing Guest,'" says a voice off stage and the entire cast shudders. And how about shuddering some more when you find it to be only a voice! Don't worry though, it's only a ventriloquist stunt. But again, beware. There is a lunatic escaped and roaming about the house. Who is the "Laughing Guest"? That is the question. Is it Jenny, the maid? No, she could not talk in that tone of voice. Is it the Reverend Mr. Smith? Gracious! who can say for certain? Is it Doctor Williams? Richard is suspicious of him. Perhaps it is. But Doctor Williams suspects Richard, who is more liable to be it. And Du Beck, the man of mystery, who is he? Perhaps it is a hoax Mrs. Van Horn is playing on her guests to make Alice appreciate the fineness of Dr. Williams. Again, who knows?

Of course there are love affairs to this mystery. The Reverend is young enough to fall in love, which fact Florence finds very evident. Alice, too, proves very definite in her likes; no beauty lotions for her; Richard is quite a bit preferable. And even servants can be romantic, as Jenny and Randall discover.

This mystery farce proved to be quite a success due to the able direction received from Mrs. Samon and the acting of the Seniors by whom it was presented.

Jenny, a maid.....Feral Harper
Randall, the butler.....Melville Tully
Mrs. Van Horn, a society matron.....Uldine Spencer
Alice Van Horn, her daughter.....Carla Rohde
Richard Farrell, a young admirer of Alice.....Jack Warner
Florence Winters, a friend.....Marie Beidleman
Dr. Williams, a young doctor who admires Alice.....Ed. Summers
Rev. Walter Smith, a young minister.....Glenn Simms
Du Beck, an eccentric with many detective disguises....John Merritt
Dr. Holmes, county Health Officer.....Evert Melvin
The Laugh.....Milton Holloway

Footlights Club

ON a ship, such as the Ceres Union High School, there must be several life boats to save the passengers from drowning in the sea of over-study.

A new life boat has been built this year, namely, the Footlights Club. With Miss Landa as pilot; Eleanor McKnight, captain; Dean Banta, assistant captain; Grace Updike, recording our journeys on the log, and Feral Harper, as publicity manager, we were able to relieve many from studies through the fine programs presented. The most talented in music, dramatics, and dancing, compose this boat.

One life saver thrown out by this life boat was the Christmas program, which was greatly enjoyed by the passengers on board the Ceres Union High School ship.

The name and organization of the Footlights Club was suggested by the Footlights Club in Galileo High School in San Francisco. Through correspondence with Mr. F. W. Koch, their faculty sponsor, we have received many splendid suggestions such as the "Barn Stormers." This was re-arranged by Miss Landa.

THE BARN STORMERS

Because the steamer, Operetta, was out of use this year, the good ship Barn Stormers, was selected in its place.

This is the story of a musical troupe which is detained at Prairie Junction, a small railroad station. In order to pass the time amiably, a rehearsal is held in which each one takes part. The Ceres Union High School Glee Clubs are also detained at this station en route to New York to enter an oratorio contest and they rehearse several of their numbers. With some numbers by the High School orchestra, the evening was greatly enjoyed by the passengers.

Orchestra

THE Music Department, under the capable leadership of Miss Landa, has been a great credit to the students of Ceres Union High School this past year.

The first semester there were only eight members in the orchestra, but in spite of such a small number, the music produced was far above par. We had two clarinets, three cornets, and one saxophone beside piano and drums. The only thing which hindered it from being a band was the piano. The last semester we were more fortunate in having a trombone, baritone, two cornets, and a clarinet added to our group.

The orchestra has put on some very good programs this year, playing at assemblies, at the presentation of plays, and at several P. T. A. meetings. With such fine results as we have had with the small orchestra, one can not tell what promising results could be obtained with a larger orchestra.

A beginners' orchestra has also been organized this year and the budding instrumentalists have proved themselves quite worthy of swelling the ranks of the advanced group. As our orchestra was quite small this year, we hope that it will be larger next year with the addition of some of the members of the beginners' class.

Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have done their part in supplying entertainment for the school and community.

The most important of their programs was the greatly enjoyed Christmas entertainment in which we had a combined A Capello Choir; they took a prominent part in the Barn Stormers; and they have also sung for various churches in Ceres.

Another musical club worthy of recognition for its work is the Ukelele Club, which has been organized this year under the leadership of Miss Landa.

Scholarship Society

OFFICERS

President.....Helen Griggs
Vice-President.....Dean Banta
Secretary.....Uldine Spencer
Treasurer.....Grace Updike
Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Gilstrap

PURPOSE: To foster a higher standard of scholarship and general attainment on the part of the students of Ceres Union High School.

In the early part of April several members attended the annual convention at Modesto of the Central Section of the C. S. F.

MEMBERS

Dean Banta (1) (2)
Marie Beidleman (1) (2)
Helen Griggs (1) (2)
Margaret Nyquist (1) (2)
Uldine Spencer (1) (2)
Dorothy Stetson (1)
Grace Updike (1) (2)
Rosebud Anderson (1)
Margaret Baer (1)
Philip Harris (2)
Emma Kimoto (1) (2)
Wilma Kinser (1)
Beatrice DeFreest (1)
Katherine Cartwright (2)
Cletis Cuppy (2)
Ardis Magnus (2)
Lily Matsushige (2)

Note: (1)—Member First Semester. (2)—Member Second Semester.

Forensic League

THE first debate of the season was scheduled for the first of November. The question was, Resolved: That California Should Adopt a System of Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance. At Ceres, Dean Banta, and Charlie Dayton debated Oakdale. The decision was awarded in favor of Ceres. At Hilmar, Helen Griggs and Wilma Kinser upheld the negative. Both girls proved their ability as debators and won the decision for Ceres.

Friday, the thirteenth of December, was also a lucky day for the Ceres arguers. Debating Ripon at Ceres on the question, Resolved: That a Federal Department of Education With a Secretary in the President's Cabinet Should be Created, Helen Briscoe and Leota Kaufman won a decisive victory for Ceres. At Fresno, Clyde Prickett and Philip Harris, upholding the negative, showed their debating skill by defeating the Fresno debators by a 2 to 1 score. This was the first debate in which there were three judges officiating. Winning these four debates put Ceres in line for the championship.

On the morning of March 14, 1930, Dean Banta and Nobura Kimura debated Hughson on the question: Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia. Dean and Nobura upheld the affirmative here. The victory was a 3 to 0 decision.

That evening at Modesto the two Helens, Briscoe and Griggs, did not have such good luck. The girls did splendidly but lost to Modesto by a 2 to 1 score.

Ripon, Modesto, and Ceres each lost one out of six debates. Ripon received the cup this year as she received fifteen judges' decisions, while Ceres and Modesto tied for second place in the league, each having thirteen decisions.

This year nine new members were awarded keys or pins, and membership to the Ceres Chapter of the National Forensic League.

Hi - Y

President.....Milton Holloway
Vice-President.....Glenn Simms
Secretary-Treasurer.....Tom Boothe

"TO create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community better standards of Christian Character."

This is the motto of the HI-Y Club and we have tried to build our programs and meetings around this motto.

At our first meeting this year, there were only eight members present so we divided ourselves into two groups for a membership drive and the side that gained the most members was to be treated by the other. This way we gained many new members so that we now have between eighteen and twenty in the Club. At this meeting we also reelected Rev. Richards as our adviser.

We hold our meetings every Monday night and have a bean feed once a month. We usually have a speaker at these meetings, and one of them was Mr. Anderson, who gave us an interesting talk on the teacher's profession.

Some of our special events of the year were the "Father and Son Banquet" which was held early in December and was very well attended. A very interesting program had been arranged so that the banquet was enjoyed by everyone. Ladies' night and "Mother and Son Banquet" were also greatly enjoyed. We also played several Basketball games with HI-Y Clubs from other schools and had a skating party with the Turlock HI-Y Club.

Future Farmers of America

THE second year of the existence of the F. F. A. in the C. U. H. S. found us with an enrollment of forty-three students. Immediately folllowing the opening of school, our semester meeting was held and we found ourselves under the able leadership of Jimmie Coe as president, Evert Melvin as vice-president, Walter Gruenig as secretary-treasurer, and Togo Kimura as reporter. Our second semester officers consisted of John Merritt as president, Sewall Pomfret as vice-president, Everet Melvin as secretary-treasurer, Jimmie Coe as reporter, and Walter Gruenig as chronicler. To all of these officers, who made the Chapter an efficient oganization, we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness.

Judging has been our chief activity during the past year and we feel that we are justly proud of our successes.

Our agronomy team, composed of Elmo Kellogg, Wayne Salter and Walter Gruenig, placed first in every meet entered during the year except two. This trio placed first at the Fresno Fair, two local meets, a Turlock practice contest, a Lodi practice meet and the Hanford semi-finals. The team placed third at the Davis Picnic and ended their season by taking third place at the State Finals. The team won four cups and seven ribbons during the year.

Our first semester livestock team, composed of John Merritt, Sewall Pomfret, and Walter Thorson, brought home the sweepstakes cup at the State Fair contest. They also copped fifth place at the Fresno County Fair, tied for seventh place at the Los Angeles Livestock Show, and placed fourth at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show. During the last semester, the team, now composed of Donald Clay, Sewall Pomfret, and Frank Stennett, placed fourth at two local practice meets, second at Lodi, fourth at Turlock, fourth at Hanford, seventh at the Davis Picnic, and then climaxed its

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K. K. K.

UNDER the official name of the "Kampus Kemistry Klub" we were organized at the beginning of the year under the leadership of the following officers: Glenn Simms, President; Anton Holm, Vice-President; Lorena Riggs, Secretary; Tom Boothe, Yell Leader; and Marie Beidleman, Reporter. Besides our regular meetings we have taken interesting field trips to the Modesto Ice Plant and the Barium Plant. Socially our activities have consisted of a progressive party, and a trip to the snow in February. We have carried on the K. K. K. tradition of disturbing other classes by the penetrating odors issuing from our laboratory.

Archimedians

President.....Charlie Dayton
Vice-President.....Ira Flannery
Secretary.....E. Leota Kaufman
Treasurer.....Walter Gruenig

The purpose of our organization is to further the interests in the study of Physics and bring it closer to our daily life.

We have had many interesting reports and worth while experiments this year and have made a special study of the various phases of physical phenomena such as radio, photography, and weather apparatus.

Trips to Hydro-Electric plants, the Weather Bureau, Telephone Company, and other places of interest have helped us understand the importance of Physics in our lives.

Le Cercle Francais

"Parlez-vous francais?" Oh, yes, indeed we do. At least we are supposed to, as all of us have studied French at least one year. At the beginning of this year, we elected Uldine president; Marie vice-president, Lorena secretary-treasurer, and Evelyn Woodard reporter. Besides our meetings, which were greatly enjoyed, we have had two parties—one at Mrs. Barnes' and a theatre part yto see the picture "The Love Parade." With the French Club banquet—a very enjoyable affair, we closed what we considered a very successful and instructive program for our "Le Cercle Francais."

World Peace Club

Purpose: To further better understanding between the young people of our nation and other nations through correspondence and reading.

Our club was organized in December with a membership of twenty-five persons. We held regular meetings the first Monday of every month. The officers, who served during the year, were: President, Dean Banta; Vice President, Helen Griggs; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Briscoe.

Some accomplishments of this club, that are worthy of recognition, are: the medicine chest to Mexican rural children, correspondence with students of other nations, and the assembly explaining the customs of several foreign nations.

Awards

MINGLED in a school life of work and play, of bustle and calm, there is a spirited, good-natured rivalry among the students for a few of the higher awards.

At Ceres Union High School, the highest award that any student can achieve is the Citizenship Cup. On this cup, which is presented by the Scholarship Society, is engraved the name of the Senior who best fills the requirements of scholarship, leadership, and character. At commencement this year, the trophy will be awarded to Helen Griggs for her outstanding achievements through four years of service.

Boys have the chance of vying with each other for the attainment, in their Senior year, of two medals presented by the Harvard Association of San Francisco. To Dean Banta goes the Scholarship Medal for his achievements in that field. The Athletic Medal goes to Milton Holloway as the most valuable athlete of the Class of 1930.

The Masonic cup, more often referred to as the Freshman Scholastic Trophy, serves as an incentive among the Freshman for a better standard in scholarship. This year the name to be engraved on the cup is that of Lily Matsushige.

Annually the Declamation Trophy is presented to the student who wins the Declamation Contest. The contest in 1929 was held too late in the year to record the winners in the 1929 Cereal. Calvin Surrhyne was awarded first place with Dorris Pearl receiving honorable mention. This year, Helen Griggs' excellent presentation of "Belshazzar's Feast" won the trophy and Noboru Kimura was given honorable mention.

It is a custom that the Senior achieving the best scholastic record during the four years should be designated Valedictorian and the second best should be Salutatorian. This year it was found that two students were tied, and therefore both students are to deliver Valedictory Orations at Commencement. These two students are Marie Beidleman and Uldine Spencer.

C. S. F. Pins.....Marie Beidleman and Uldine Spencer

Seal Bearers.....Marie Beidleman and Uldine Spencer

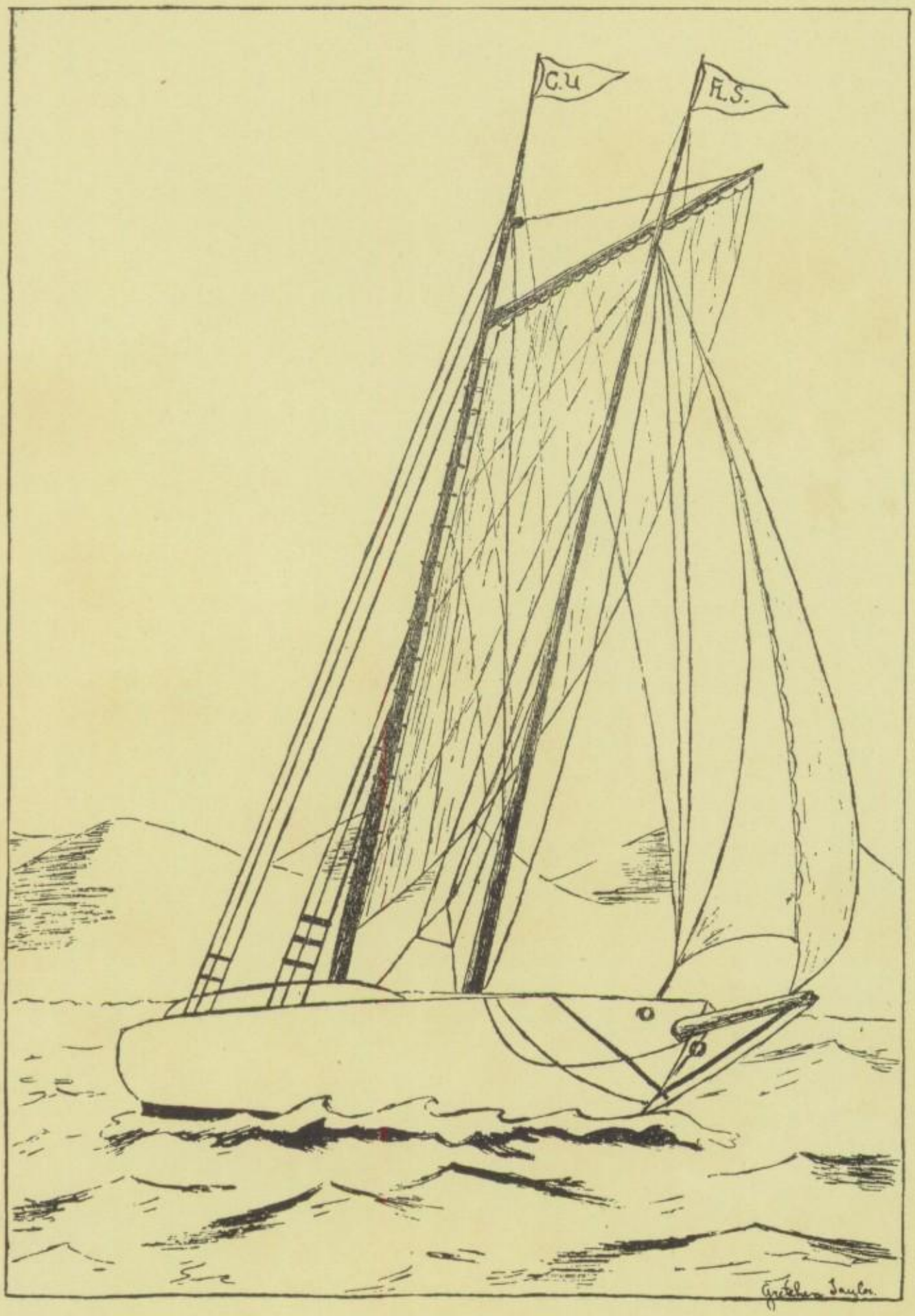
Wander Thirst

Beyond the East the sunrise; beyond the West the sea,
And East and West the wander-thirst that will not let me be;
It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-bye;
For the seas call and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky.

I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are,
But a man can have the Sun for friend, and for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging when once the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls, and oh! the call of a bird!

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there by night and day
The old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away;
And come I may, but go I must, and, if men ask you why,
You may put the blame on the Stars and the Sun and white road and the sky.

—Gerald Gould.



SHIP OF SPORTS

General Athletic Write-up

A RECORD of the Athletic Year 1929-30 would be incomplete without some mention of the heroes who made Ceres famed and feared and who thrilled the spectators and pulled at the heartstrings of the fair sex. First we must mention our great football captain, baseball pitcher, and basketball guard, whose ability plus his brillint headwork was one of the most important factors in Ceres' victories. The carrot-topped Melvin, of juggling fame, held down our other end in football. Our tackles were young Andy and big Morgan, who is destined to be a star before he's through. Dooley played a snappy center for a first year man. He was flanked by Wilhite and McAtee, a great defensive and interfering guard.

Notre Dame had four horsemen, but Ceres had five. A backfield like the shifty Holloway, winner of the Harvard medal, the plunging Merritt, Holm, the best interferer and passer in the region, and the heady general, Coe, and Warner, the pass-grabbing demon, struck fear into the hearts of all our opponents. This was a great team backed by capable reserves, and one that's hard to lose.

The basketballers cleaned up on nearly everyone around here until the league season found them about played out and they lost some hard games. Togo, Holloway, and Merritt made a set of guards hard to break through. Banta, S. Holloway, Tully, and Holm were a fast set of forwards. The fiery captain, Red, was the center of the team and of the stage. Plenty of good reserves aided the squad.

But when you talk about basketball you have to hand it to the undefeated girls' team. They made a record to be proud of and one that will be hard to duplicate. Swain and Captain Briscoe at forwards always rolled in more than enough points to win. Rushton and Barham at centers, and Mitchell and Service at guards made the best combination, and they also had a world of first-class reserves.

A bunch of inexperienced fellows were the only ones on hand to support Kimura and Captain Holloway in baseball, and as a result, not many games appear in the "won" column. But they played some good baseball at times and give good promise for next year. The tennis squad suffered much the same fate, and the matches won were not very numerous.

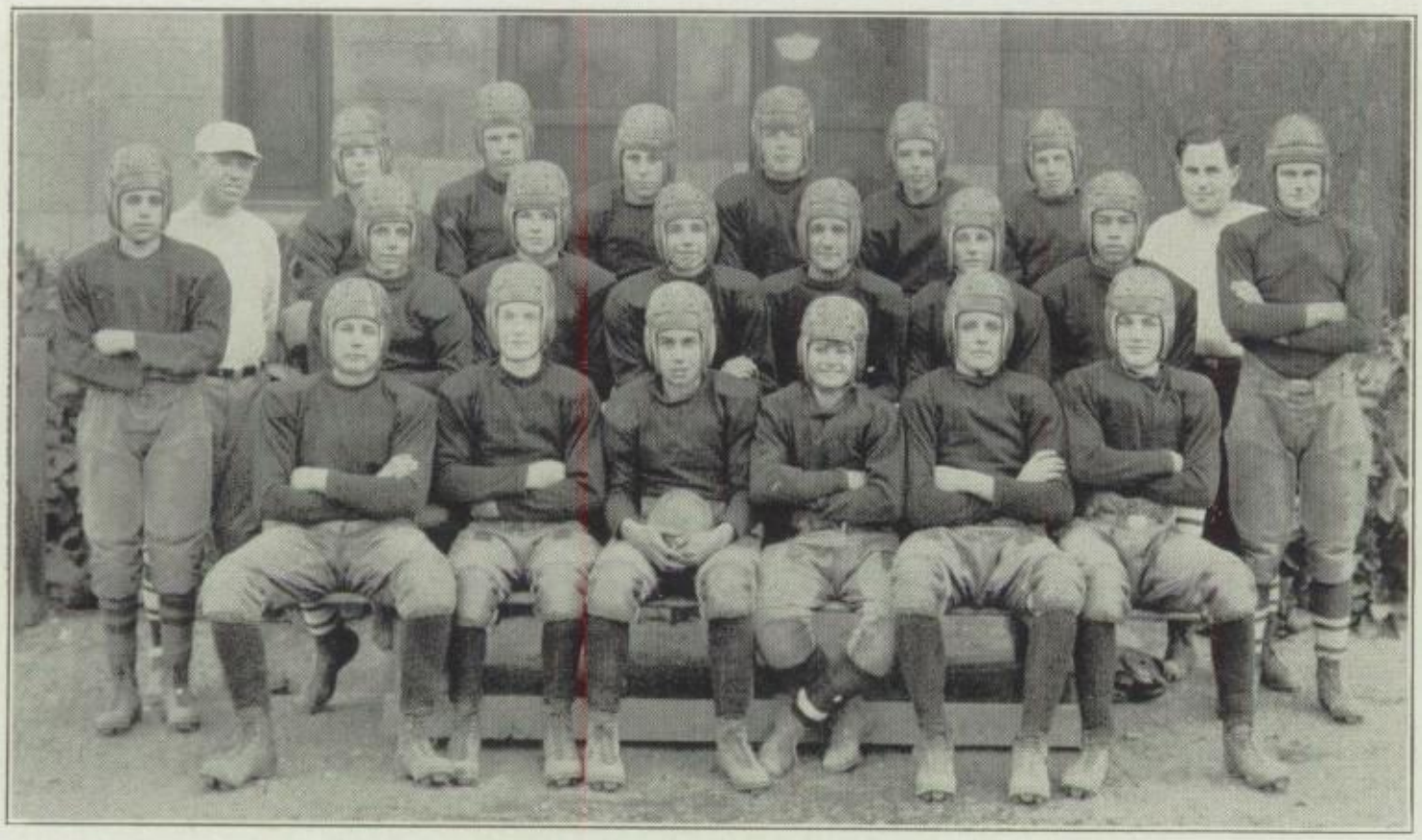
In connection with the sport year we must not forget the important part played by the fair sex. Why if it had not been for rivalry in love, how could Jack and Anton ever have risen to the great heights of stardom they reached? And Red; all he worked for was to be able to take glowing reports of his prowess to Newman. And Milt would almost have suffered the rolling pin if he had not upheld the standard. If Coe couldn't have thrilled the stands by some exceptional feat, or Tully have thrown goals over the rafters, we would have had to send for more girls. The chief mystery is how Togo rose to the situation always, without apparent incentive. Must be a mystery! Aha! But wild Bill Nickerson will take their places next year. Watch out for him!

Varsity Football

WITH nine letter men as a nucleus and many promising candidates, coupled with the fact that this was Coach Anderson's second year at Ceres, we enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the high school.

Winning frcm Dos Palos and Lcs Banos, and crushing our league opponents, Hilmar, Patterson, and Newman, on three successive Fridays, brought us up to the Hughson game with no defeats. Playing the traditional rivals before the largest crowd of the season, Ceres took to the air and came off with the long end of a 21 to 7 score. The last league game was played at Modesto, and this resulted in an easy victory for us. With the victory came the championship and the right to play Manteca, champions of the northern branch. Although considerably outweighed, we tied them and then forfeited the right to continue on to other leagues. The following week we decisively defeated Turlock, a Class A school. Then on Thanksgiving day, we played Tracy. This was our last and best game of the season, even though the score stood 7 to 6 against us.

Ceres—27	Dos Palos—6
Ceres—13	Los Banos—0
Ceres—45	Hilmar—0
Ceres—30	Patterson—0
Ceres—51	Newman—0
Ceres—21	Hughson—7
Ceres—37	Modesto B's—0
Ceres—13	Manteca—13
Ceres—19	Turlock—0
Ceres—6	Tracy—7



Lightweight Football

PLAYING in a newly formed league, the Bull Pups did not fair so well in the number of games won, but they gathered some experience which they would not have gotten if it had not been for this league. Besides lack of experience, the pups lacked size and were outweighed everywhere they played.

Led by Captain Simms the Bull Pups journeyed to Modesto and played their first league game. The second league game was played with Turlock. This game clearly showed the effect of not having enough reserve strength. Going to Escalon the following Thursday, they played the Escalon varsity, which was composed of the best talent in the school. Holding them to a low score the first half, the Pups wilted in the second half under the onslaught of the heavier men. Playing their last home league game they again lost; however, this game showed a great improvement over the other games. They played their last league game at Turlock.

Although they failed to win a game, the boys enjoyed the games and they furnished good opposition for the varsity. All those of the lightweight team who will return to Ceres High next year will make good varsity men.

Ceres—0	Modesto—37
Ceres—0	Turlock—25
Ceres—0	Escalon—20
Ceres—0	Modesto—26
Ceres—0	Turlock—46

Basketball Class "A"

WITH a fair size squad led by Captain Melvin, the Bulldog basket tossers started the season with much enthusiasm. Due to the loss of our Gymnasium-Auditorium, the team was very much handicapped for a practice floor. With this in mind, many games were scheduled at other schools. The first six of our games were all away from home. Out of these Ceres won four. Before our league season opened we had played eight practice games.

Our first league game was with Hilmar. The Ceres boys played ragged basketball and couldn't seem to get going, and so we suffered a defeat. Our second game was played with Denair at Ceres. This was by far the best and most exciting game of the season. It was no one's game until the final gun, and Ceres came out on top. The third league game was played at Hilmar on an outdoor court. The boys just couldn't "click" and the result was another defeat. The last league game was at Denair where we suffered the greatest defeat of the season.

We played 15 games in all, winning 9 and losing 6 which is a fair percentage.

Ceres—18	Los Banos—39
Ceres—25	Sonora—22
Ceres—36	Patterson—20
Ceres—27	Dos Palos—19
Ceres—36	Newman—29
Ceres—13	Turlock—38
Ceres—22	Gustine Alumni, 2nd team—14
Ceres—26	Hilmar—28
Ceres—27	Denair—26
Ceres—24	Stockton—21
Ceres—14	Hilmar—23
Ceres—15	Denair—39
Ceres—34	Newman—16
Ceres—28	(practice) Hilmar—26
Ceres—33	Ceres Alumni—37

Class "B" and "C"

DUE to lightweight football the B basketball team was not organized until the unlimited started their season. Because of this late start the B's did not enter their league, but played in preliminaries to the A games. Due to the lack of practice floor, like the unlimited, they suffered defeats at the beginning of the season. But at the end they were playing good basketball. They played nine games in all winning four and losing five.

The C's, like the B's, did not get started due to football and lack of floor to practice on. They played but three games, winning one and losing two. The C team was composed of practically all freshmen who had had no previous basketball experience.

After the regular season, interclass games were played with five teams entered—the Seniors having two teams—one composed of mid-term graduates. The Seniors played rings around the other classes winning four games and losing none. The Grads, Juniors, and Sophs all tied for second place losing two and winning two games. The Freshmen were last with four losses.

Varsity Team

Evert Melvin, Capt.
Dean Banta
Melville Tully
Sheldon Holloway
Anton Holm
Elmo Kellogg
Milton Holloway
Noboru Kimura
John Merritt
Jimmie Coe

Lightweight Basketball Team

Glenn Simms, Capt.
Vincent Webster
Elvin Rash
Bob Warner
Bob Calkins
Harry Crotty
William Nickerson
Wayne Salter
Omer Crane

Baseball

BASEBALL was rather uncertain at the beginning of the season due to the heavy expense involved in replacing equipment. Baseball coming last was almost allowed to lapse, but it was finally decided to put out a team.

Only two veterans returned to form a nucleus for a team, Captain Milton Holloway at second base, and Togo Kimura in the pitcher's box. These men played fine ball, but the inexperienced fellows composing the rest of the team were unable to give them consistent support. Enough good ball players to make a fine team had to sit on the bench, ineligible because of the nine semester rule. The most promising of the new men was Bill Morgan, who played a splendid game in center field. All the boys played as well as could be expected, but of course inexperience and nervousness caused many mistakes to be made. A great weakness with the bat was evident and no amount of practice seemed to remedy it.

The team started out by winning two games and looked to be off to a good season, but the opponent's experience soon told, and the team fell into a slump from which it did not recover until the final game of the season. In this game a glorious victory was scored over the league-leading Manteca team on their field.

The season's record was as follows:

Ceres—14	Ceres—1
Livingston—7	Pleasanton—4
Ceres—9	Ceres—3
Hilmar—2	Denair—5
Ceres—0	Ceres—1
Modesto—3	Turlock—5
Ceres—2	Ceres—7
Hughson—8	Manteca—5

Tennis

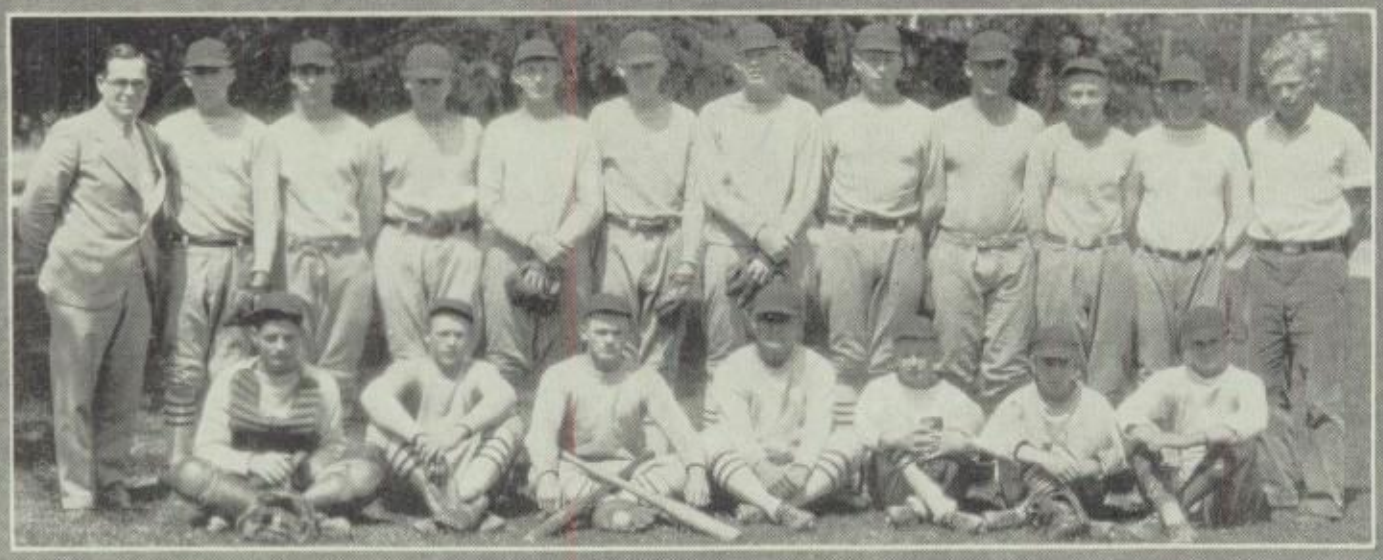
Tennis brought lots of pep and interest among the students, but due to the more experienced players of the competing schools, we were not very successful in the tournaments. However, much improvement was shown at the end of the season. A school ladder tournament was held and proved quite successful.

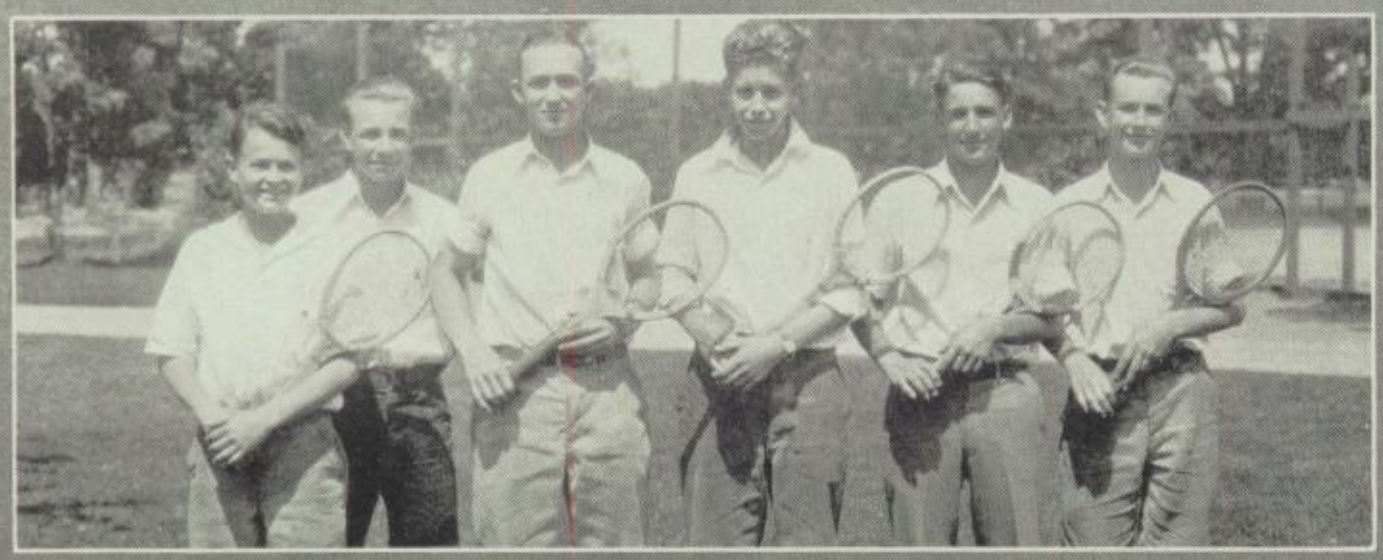
The players on the team were Dean Banta, Ed. Summers, Bob Calkins, Wayne Salter, Tom Boothe, and Elvin Rash.

Matches were played with Ripon, Modesto, Turlock, Patterson, and Newman.

Baseball Team

Milton Holloway, Capt.
Togo Kimura
Harold Anderson
Burley Dooley
Sheldon Holloway
Evert Melvin
Dean Banta
Norman Zipser
Richard Elam
Bill Morgan
Leslie Morgan
Anton Holm, manager.





Tennis

Dean Banta
Ed Summers
Bob Calkins
Wayne Salter
Tom Boothe
Elvin Rash

Girls' Basketball

BASKETBALL season for the girls proved better than usual this year as the scores readily show. With Miss Denton as Pilot, Helen Briscoe as Captain, and Edrie Mitchell as Manager, the Girls' Basketball team successfully sailed the ship into the Port of "Championship" by not loosing a single game. The crew met with very few hardships on their journey and were successful in avoiding such crags as "Disappointment," "Bad Sportsmanship" and "Defeat." The Student Body of Ceres Union High School proved to be the "lighthouse" in helping us through points of danger by their never ending support with yells and songs at every game.

Each sailorette proved to be the very best of sports and each has been rewarded by winning her letter in a successful manner.

Those who have received the awards, and will walk the Gang-Plank at graduation are: Betty Swain, Gladys Rushton, Louise Valine, Anna Vieira, Dorothy Stetson, Edrie Mitchell, Grace Barham, Helen Briscoe.

Underclassmen to receive letters are: Wanda Mitchell, Ruby London, Laura Peckham, Wilma Myers, Inez Swain, Bernice Service.

The summary of the girl's game shows Ceres to have had an easy victory in almost every game.

The schedule is as follows:

Ceres—34	Hughson—13
Ceres—31	Hilmar—24
Ceres—40	Ripon—21
Ceres (B)—25	Gustine (B)—14
Ceres—37	Gustine—7
Ceres—38	Hughson—16
Ceres—21	Hilmar—19
Ceres (B)—29	Gustine (B)—2
Ceres—31	Gustine—24
Ceres—20	Ripon—17

Girl's Baseball

THE Ship of Girls' Baseball sailed out from her harbor of practice with Miss Denton as Coach, Grace Barham as Captain, and Helen Briscoe as Manager. On May first, we reached our first port of call—Hughson. Here we conquered our foe with a score of 9 to 5.

Our next stop will be Port Play Day at Turlock on May tenth where our school will be well represented in many sports. The sports that we shall participate in will be baseball, volley ball, track, and field events.

Other ports consist of Ripon, Denair, and Gustine. We hope to attack each foe as successfully as the Ship of Girls' Basketball met each of her enemies, and thus bring the voyage of the Girls' Fleet of 1930 to a victorious end.

To make Physical Education more interesing, a contest was carried on by both Physical Education Classes. At the beginning of the school year, the girls were divided into two groups: namely, the "Reds" and the "Whites." Two Captains were elected from each class and members were chosen to be on each side. The names of the captains as follows: Sky Rockets, Helen Briscoe; Oronites, Edrie Mitchell; Peppers, Lorena Riggs; Energetics, Betty Swain.

On this page we feel it appropriate to thank Miss Denton for her splendid co-operation and friendly advice which has always spurred the girls on to do the best that they were capable of doing.

Athletic Awards

TENNIS 1929

A. Holm (Capt.)
E. Summers
J. Mullin
D. Banta

FOOTBALL 1929

N. Kimura (Capt.)
H. Anderson
W. McAtee
B. Dooley
G. Wilhite
L. Morgan
E. Melvin
J. Coe
J. Warner
M. Holloway
A. Holm
J. Merritt
S. Holloway
O. Roberts
D. Rinehart
H. Rickard
I. Flannery
M. Tully (manager)

FOOTBALL—"B" TEAM

G. Simms (Capt.)
H. Crotty
V. Webster
C. Dayton
R. Lander
B. Nickerson
O. Crane
T. Boothe
B. Calkins
W. Salter
D. Stonum (manager)
P. Harris
R. Frank
E. Rash
D. Elkins
B. Warner

BASKETBALL—1929-1930

Class "A"

E. Melvin (Capt.)
D. Banta
M. Tully
J. Merritt
S. Holloway
A. Holm
E. Kellogg
J. Coe
M. Holloway
N. Kimura
T. Boothe (manager)

LIGHTWEIGHT

G. Simms (Capt)
V. Webster
E. Rash
B. Warner
H. Crotty
B. Nickerson
W. Salter
B. Calkins
O. Crane

BASEBALL—1930

M. Holloway (Capt)
B. Dooley
N. Kimura
H. Anderson
S. Holloway
D. Banta
N. Zipser
R. Elam
B. Morgan
L. Morgan
E. Melvin
A. Holm (manager)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1929-1930

H. Briscoe (Capt.)
G. Barham
B. Swain
G. Rushton
B. Service
A. Vieira
L. Valine
W. Mitchell
R. London
L. Peckham
W. Myers
I. Swain
D. Stetson
E. Mitchell (manager)

OUR SERVICE

BASEBALL

RED

HOLD YOUR BREATH

LOVE ME ?

OUT!

HIP-HIP

FOREWARDS

HALF-BACK

PITCHER

CATCHER

TOGO

CATCHING FLIES

MILT

MAKE IT

OUCH !

CHOSE EYES

SHOOT

A Catalogue of Lovely Things

O, Fate, if you should take away my memory
I'd ask but one desire;
And that, you may think it strange
Is just an open fire.

An open fire where I can sit and think
Of memories that have passed,
Of plans I thought were right but failed,
And hopes that all were blast.

An open fire where men love to watch
The pictures of Life come and go,
And see the ships tossing on the blue cast deep,
Rocked by a terrible blow.

But, Fate, if you should take this one desire
And me alone in the struggle and strife;
All alone and by myself,
Leave me the most blessed of gifts—Life.

—Glenn Simms '30.

SHIP OF LETTERS

Hugh's Promise

HUGH Travers, pacing back and forth on the wobbly old pier, was growing less amiable every minute. He had stopped here on his way up from college in his yacht to take his chum's sister home from the girl's school, that she was attending in this funny old place. Rodney had asked Hugh to do this for him as a special favor, so that he, Rodney, might be free to drive a certain other young lady home without having to stop for his own sister, Janey.

Hugh had never met Janey, so Rodney arranged the meeting by letter. Then, feeling some qualms, as he remembered all girls' susceptibility for Hugh's charms, Rodney had demanded a solemn promise that Hugh would not flirt with Janey. "She is just a kid," Rodney had told Hugh, "and I'll not have her head turned by an adept at love making." Hugh, keenly appreciating the wisdom of Rodney's brotherly concern, had quickly given his word.

Endowed by nature with a fine physique and handsome face, fate had added wealthy and overly indulgent parents with the result that Hugh Travers was far too popular and spoiled. Waiting here in the late spring sun he heartily regretted having to do an irksome chore.

"She will probably resemble her brother," he mused, kicking a rotted board, as Rodney's plain sunburned face came up before him. "Plain girls have no right to keep a fellow waiting. For that matter, Hugh couldn't remember even a pretty one ever having kept him waiting. Didn't she know that he could have taken half the girls from college home? At any rate all that lived in coast towns," he reflected, glancing proudly at his graceful yacht, anchored by the pier. "Confound it! She is forty minutes late and nowhere in sight," he stormed, resolving not to wait another moment on the smelly old dock.

Then, as in a fairy tale, a genie waved its wand, and he saw her tripping toward him, all white and gold loveliness. "Like Guinevere when she rode through the May world and caused the heart of Lancelot to stand still," thought Hugh going to meet her.

"I was afraid that you were not coming," he said smilingly, his ill nature suddenly evaporating.

"I was afraid that you would be a jelly-fish," she retorted saucily, then, flashing a charming smile, added, "What a day for the sea!"

"Marvelous!" agreed Hugh wondering at the new beauty of the sunlit ocean. Taking her arm, he ushered her aboard, where the crew apparently waited in readiness to sail. It was but a few moments until they were on their way, the yacht cutting the waves gallantly.

Looking at his companion—exquisite, animated, provocative, her golden hair curling in the salty dampness—Hugh felt that again all was well with the world. Then, remembering his promise to Rodney, Hugh knew that it was going to be pretty complicated for him. Never before had he seen a girl that he would rather make love to, and he concluded that it had been unfair of Rodney to have extracted such a promise. A girl couldn't go around looking as this one did without having love made to her, thought Hugh. He couldn't very well avoid her company without seeming rude and in his heart he knew that he wouldn't if he could.

Suddenly interrupting his reveries she exclaimed, "Isn't this glorious, Mr—er—?" Then grinning mischievously, "Now just what is your name?"

Wondering, Hugh asked, "Didn't your brother ever tell you?"

"He must have," she laughed, "but I can't recall it now."

Coloring from wounded pride, Hugh bowed mockingly, "Hugh Travers, at your service, Miss Gray," he said stiffly.

"Oh, I'm sorry that I forgot," she pleaded sweetly. "Please forgive me, Mr. Travers."

"Only if you will call me Hugh," he returned, thinking that he would forgive her anything.

"I'll try," she answered demurely, then added, "and will you call me——"

"Janey," he finished for her. "Of course I will."

"Sweet of you," she murmured and quickly piroueted away from him on the deck as if for a change of view. "I'm simply carried away with the thrill of it," she called over her shoulder.

"Symptoms of sea-sickness," Hugh teased as he followed her.

"Not on your life," she retorted. "I've always been crazy for the sea, and, if I'd been a man, I would have been a pirate."

"Being a girl you can marry a man with a yacht," said Hugh.

"Oh, yes?" she grimaced. "I believe in freedom of the seas!" And knowing that he deserved it, Hugh felt himself properly squelched.

This young sister of Rodney's was far more sophisticated than Hugh had expected her to be just as she was far prettier. Happily laughing and talking she kept him deeply intrigued, and, now and then, Hugh thought she seemed filled with a sort of elfin merriment, giving him the feeling that she was "kidding" him in so subtle a manner that he couldn't put his finger on it, but "kidding" him, nevertheless. With a certain dignity she seemed unconsciously to avert any lapse, on Hugh's part, of keeping his promise. "But she can't keep me from falling in love with her," he thought, mentally planning for the future, when he would haunt the Gray home.

Far too soon the sky, filming over with fog, gave warning that the trip was nearing an end. Soon they stood waiting to land.

"I hope that you are not going to count this a tiresome, wasted afternoon," said Janey placing her hand on Hugh's arm.

"No, indeed!" he returned forgetting that he had ever thought of such a thing. "I'm deeply indebted to you for a vastly happy afternoon. And, looking down at Janey, as he placed his hand over her small one, Hugh felt mightily as if he was skating on thin ice.

Flashing him a quick glance, Janey withdrew her hand. "You know girls often do pretty mysterious things," she said.

"Now what did she mean by that?" wondered Hugh. But, being interrupted by one of the crew, he hadn't another chance to speak to her before the gang plank was let down.

"May I take you home?" Hugh asked, loathe to let her go.

"Thanks. I'll just take a taxi," she replied and skillfully darted ahead into the crowd.

Hugh, hurrying after, saw her step quickly into a taxi by the curb, and hastily giving the driver a few words, sat waiting for him to come up.

Putting her hand out to him, she flashed a dazzling smile and said, "it has been just wonderrful and I shall never forget it. Goo-by."

"Good-bye," said Hugh, and, reluctantly freeing her hand as the car started, he felt a scrap of paper pressed into his palm.

Watching her go he knew that never before had he been treated with such gay insouciance. Unrolling the paper he deciphered these scribbled words. . . . . "Sorry, old dear, but I'm not Janey Gray. Better luck next time!"

—Uldine Spencer '30.

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A Sunset

THE sun—a ball of fire—a flaming Chinese lantern suspended in the clear azure of the sky—slipped slowly over the horizon and the sky changed from the clear daylight blue to a pinkish glow, and the snow white, fleecy clouds became a deep pink edged with gold like the heart of a rose. Suddenly the sky ran deeply with crimson and gold, and then the flaming red changed to a cerise. And as one looked and looked, fascinated, there burst forth a flood of amethyst light, but before one could realize the change, the sun was gone. The outlines of hills and trees were etched in soft purple shadows and all the world was covered with a pansy gloom. Then all warmth of color was gone and all became grey—a pensive grey—and there was present everywhere a velvet stillness———night!———night!

—Marie E. Beidleman '30.

On Friends

A DIVINE Hand lifts the anchor of my ship and I start drifting on the sea of life. It is calm and there is only a soft breeze that blows my sails. I know no course nor am aware of any danger. I am innocently happy as I sail hither and thither with other ships—my childhood friends.

Gradually, however, the sea becomes rougher and I learn to choose my course with more thought and care. The soft brreezes change to winds which grow stronger and stronger. Yet my sails are firm and I am beginning to understand more and more of the actions and moods of the sea. One by one I see the friends of my childhood days choose their own course for we no longer agree. We sail farther and farther apart. But when I look about I see that I am not alone. I still see other ships sailing in the same line as I.

As a few more years glide by, the storms begin to rise and our thoughts and ideas still continue to change. The winds blow us this way and that. We cross each other's paths, yet we are not pursuing the same one. The dawning of each day finds me near other ships. High noon tide finds me busily sailing among scores of them and not until night sets its mantle upon all am I left to myself. It is necessary for me to meet other ships on this sea, but what do they mean to me? Our paths are far apart although our ultimate harbor may be the same.

By this time I have only a few friends but they are steadfast. Many storms do we encounter but we have the determination to meet them together. The clouds hang heavily above and the wind of opposition blows fiercely. The loud billows rise and roar—so loud that our own voices cannot be heard. Our ships are tossed about, almost swallowed and we come face to face with death. But we see the beautiful smile of friendship on each other's faces; we gather fresh encouragement and sail on.

All the days are not stormy. There are bright sunshiny days when the sea is calm. There are only faint traces of filmy white clouds in the sky. As the sun nears the horizon, it casts its rays on the waters changing them to a shimmering sea of gold. Here we are in the midst of one of the greatest works of nature. As the sun goes down my friends and I sit out on the deck and watch the fading colors in an enchantment. Ere we know it, the stars begin to twinkle and the spell is broken as we talk in low contented tones agreeing that this is indeed something to live for. Although it is unspoken, deep down in our hearts we realize that it would not be one-half so enjoyaable if we were not together—sharing in the enjoyment of the beauty and tranquillity of the sea after the storm.

—Emma Kimoto '31.

A Phantom Ship

THE shadows of the moon change mysteriously into nothing and the rose of dawn turns into golden day, as over the silvery sea the sun sends its golden rays proclaiming that the new day is here. Over the horizon come the sails of a ship bound for somewhere—a glorious calm and majestic ship, sailing on and on, through storm and calm, never faltering. Overhead glide beautiful, clear clouds, which reflect the calmness, the serenity, the majestic beauty of this ship.

All day long, ever onward, and even as the sun goes to rest, and night—cool, refreshing night—comes over the world, and millions of little stars glitter and twinkle over the sea, and the big, silver moon makes its appearance to throw strange, mysterious shadows on the sails of this ship, it sails on and on and on.

—M. E. B. '30.

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The Sea is Wild

The sea is wild and flecked with white,
The dunes lean dumb and drear,
Something familiar in the sight
Thrills me a moment here.

The darkness and the salt sea's tang,
They stab me through and through
With ecstasy,—the sharp, sweet pang
And memory of you.

—John Hall Wheelock

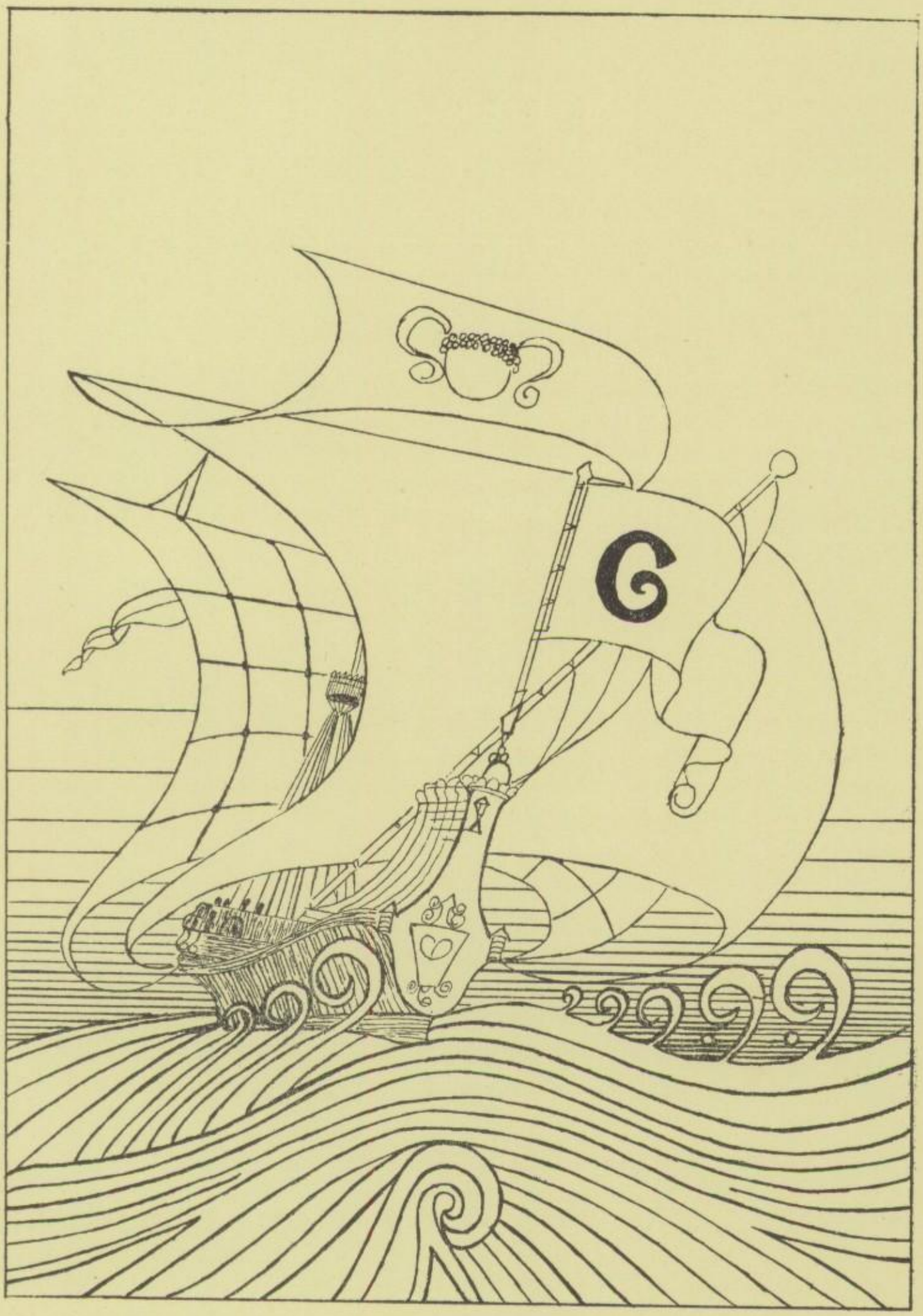
A Treasure Ship

A pirate ship! A treasure ship,
That sails the Spanish main.
Her decks are wet!
Her sails are set!
She's off for lands unknown.

She sails for lands a far, far off—
Exotic lands and strange.
Her aim is loot
With fun to boot
She craves excitement, too.

Her hold is full of treasures great
Her men are strong and brave.
They love this life—
This joy—this strife!
Here's hail to pirates bold!

M. E. B. '30.



SHIP OF TREASURE

Ship of Fame

	Girl	*Boy*
Who is the best athlete?	Betty Swain	Milton Holloway
Who is the cutest?	Lorena Riggs	Glenn Simms
Most happy-go-lucky?	Helen Briscoe	John Merritt
Biggest "fusser"?	Margaret Cleveland	Ira Flannery
Thinks he is?	Hazel Buerer	Ditto
Most conscientious worker?	Inez Pink	Togo Kimura
Worst loafer?	Evelyn Olson	Jimmie Coe
First to get married?	Grace Barham	Milton Holloway
Biggest bluffer?	Edna Richardson	Ed. Summers
Most musical?	Helen Griggs	Melville Tully
Most successful in college?	Marie Beidleman	Jack Warner
Most generous?	Helen Lander	Clyde Prickett
Worst rough-houser?	Gladys Rushton	Evert Melvin
Most popular with profs?	Carla Rohde	Anton Holm
Most ironical?	Margaret Nyquist	Sewall Pomfret
Class Baby?	Dorothy Stetson	Walter Grueng
Most Energetic?	Feral Harper	Dean Banta

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Forecast

(Continued from page 19)

Simms, Glenn—Divorced by wife because he hated "whoopee" parties. Is now besieged by women wanting home-loving husbands.

Smith, Dorothy—Is a political boss and has taken the "pry" out of primary.

Spencer, Uldine—Authoress. Admits "What I write I do not always understand, myself (at first)."

Stetson, Dorothy—Writer of bed-time stories for kiddies.

Summers, Ed.—Became a swimming professor because it was the one position in which he didn't have to start at the bottom and work up.

Swagerty, Dorothy—Has called all the lovers of the talkies together to hold a conference to discuss Nasal Disarmament.

Taylor, Gretchen—Also attending Nasal Disarmament Conference.

Tully, Melville—Wrote a song hit entitled "If an Apple Tempted Adam What a Peach Could Do to Me."

Updike, Grace—Has mastered the art of being rich though broke.

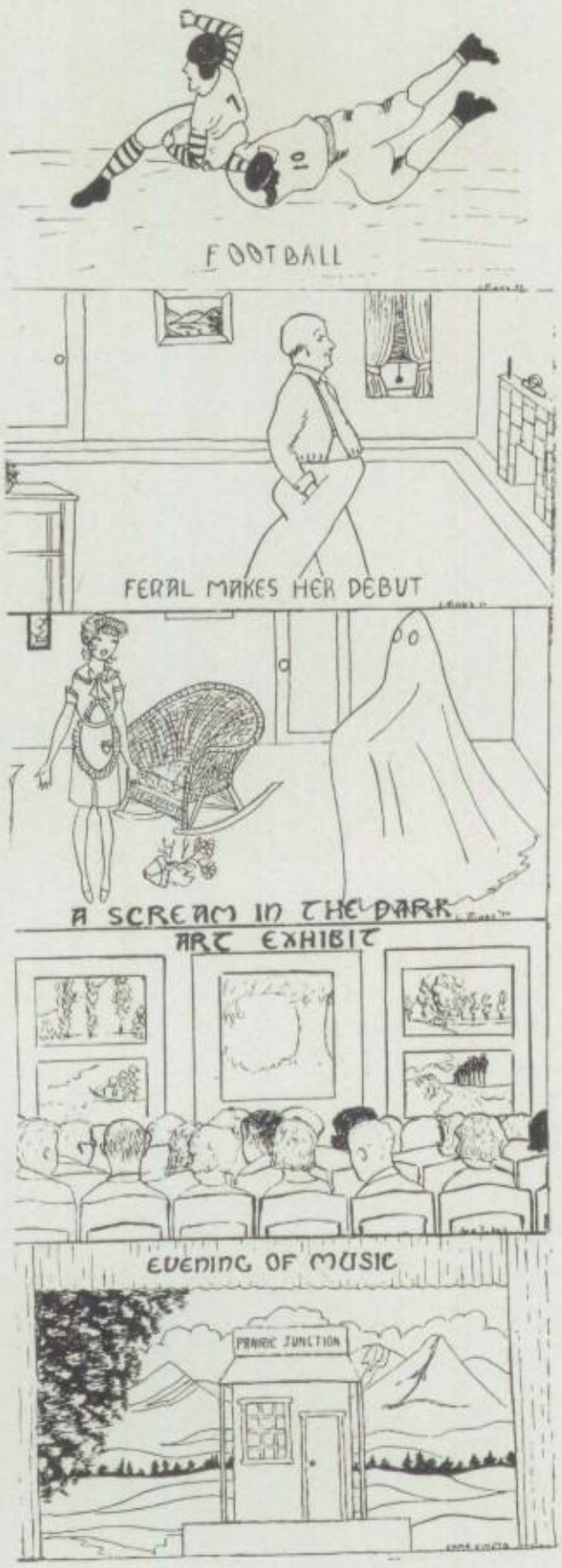
Valine, Louise—Invented an apparatus to enable politicians to feel the pulse of the people.

Vieira, Anna—Absent. Busy trying to discover why tapioca pudding trembles.

Warner, Jack—Has invented a soft rubber mouthpiece for telephones, so that when he gets mad at the phone he can bite it.

Woodard, Evelyn—Newspaper reporter. But she was the last to report on board.

—U. R. S.



Fleet's Log

SEPTEMBER

16 We weigh anchor and set sail for a bigger and better year. F. F. A. presents two cups for our new collection.

OCTOBER

5 The Freshmen Reception! They are beginning to get their sea legs. The whacking is probably responsible!

8 P. T. A. Reception. Mrs. Samon wonders why Miss Landa and Miss Cotton didn't have to make a speech (wondering if they ever did).

11 We encounter the enemy ship Hilmar and easily sink it. Traskicom Club gives a party.

15 The end of the football ticket sales contest. Mr. Freeman and Mr. Wackman are given too much ice cream and succumb to sea-sickness!

16 Enemy ship Patterson sighted off the larboard. Make for her and take her easily into tow.

31 Football rally for the Hughson game. Freshmen gather material, Sophomores guard it, but we all turn out for the burning.

NOVEMBER

1 Ram into the enemy Hughson and our football crew easily overwin her decks. Ceres debating teams launch on another successful season. Hilmar and Oakdale are out-talked!

8 Ceres Football squad adds Modesto to her list of victims. Girls' League delegates leave for annual convention at Taft.

22 Manteca encountered. Our crew meets its equal at football. A hard battle ends in a draw, 6-6.

26 Thanksgiving day! Ceres eats too much and is defeated by Tracy, 7-6.

DECEMBER

5 Football boys' banquet. Plenty of eats and hot air!

6 Ag boys leave for live stock show in Los Angeles. They later return with honors.

20 Girls' League gives entertainment at County Hospital. Christmas vacation begins. Mrs. Samon gets ready to meet her "in-laws."

JANUARY

2 All hands heave to in order to begin weary drudge again. Mr. Wackman confined below on account of appendicitis operation.

8 "Getting Sandy" is presented at the dedication of the new gymnasium. Feral makes her debut in a masculine role.

10 Hilmar defeats Ceres in a snappy game of basketball, 28-27. Ceres Basketball Beauties revenge Hilmar with a score of 31-24.

15 Traskicom Club Theatre Party. Why doesn't Anton show up?

20 Mr. Wackman is out on deck again after his operation.

31 Scholarship Society party. Mr. Anderson shows that he knows his sewing as well as he does his history.

FEBRUARY

6-7 Ran into the worst hurricane of the year in the Sea of Final Examinations. We believe that none were washed overboard.

10 P. T. A. Pageant and Art Exhibit. Dramatic Class presents "The Scream in the Dark." Spooks enliven the program.

13 Pictures for the "Cereal" are taken. Everybody dolls up for the occasion and puts on their sickliest grins.

17 Members of the Girls' League under the supervision of Miss Denton give a banquet for the Ceres Chamber of Commerce.

31 The girls of the gym classes have a party and display their ice cream capacities.

MARCH

14 Big debate! We defeat Hughson but lose to Modesto.

19 Faculty-Trustee Dinner. Mr. Freeman goes a-hunting. Bang!

20 Baseball season begins with the defeat of the Livingston crew.

21 Senior picnic at Twain Harte Lodge. Melville loses his "sally commander."

29 Girls' League Funnies of 1930. Whoops! The children are brought to meet Spark Plug, Barney Google, and all other famous comic strip characters in person.

APRIL

5 Hanford Semi-Final Ag. Meet. Mr. Wackman's team brings back that "bath tub cup. Shall we buy another show case?

9 Kid Day on the "Ship of 1930." The crew takes to all-day suckers.

10 Declamatory Contest. We listen to the silver-tongued orators of the fleet.

11 Cold day? Hughson wins the baseball game! Hot day? The Juniors sell "Pop."

14 Mr. Perrott is off for a week to attend the Principals' Convention.

17 Ceres Basketball Beauties hold a victory banquet and dizzy skating party.

19 Davis Ag. Meet. We begin to discuss the possibility of sending a truck to the finals with them to carry back the cups.

23 Seniors off for a strenuous ditch-day. How many will ever attempt another Chinese dinner?

25 The "Barnstormers" storm the fleet.

MAY

9 Junior-Senior struggle! The ships vie with each other in trying to send the enemy to "Davy Jones' Locker." Peace Conference (officially called the Junior-Senior Reception) is held that evening.

16 Oratorical Contest. We entertain representatives of the schools of the Central California Public Speaking League. Dean is our representative.

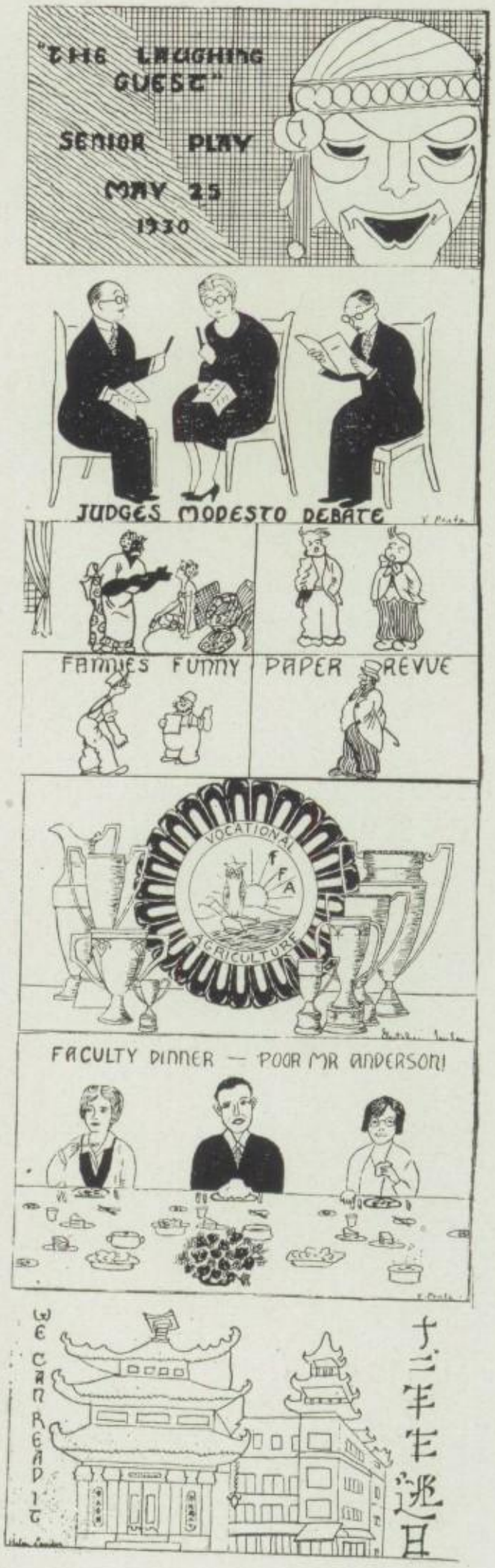
23 The Senior Farce "The Laughing Guest" is presented. Ha! Hiram the Larfing Guest! Ha! Ha!

28 Junior-Senior Banquet. Thanks, Juniors!

JUNE

1 Baccalaureate. The Seniors have a glimpse of the serious side of things.

7 Port Commencement is reached. The Seniors take their sheep-skins as passports for the Great Continent of Life!



Jokes

Holm: I know a lot of new tricks. I can imitate any bird you mention.
Helen: Fine! Let's see you imitate a homing pigeon.

——:o:——

Mrs. Perrott: Don't deny it. I saw you come out of that saloon.
Mr. Perrott: Now, dearie, you wouldn't want me to stay there, would you?

——:o:——

Mr. Gilstrap: (to Walter at a restaurant) Did you ever have spinal meningitis?
Gruenig: No, and I don't want any. Fried liver and bacon will do any day.

——:o:——

Mr. Anderson: Now let's run over the lesson, class.
Dayton: Honk! Honk!

——:o:——

Lloyd M.: What became of that girl who was the cream in your coffee?
Sheldon H.: She soured on me.

——:o:——

Freeman asked a stock magazine editor for advice as follows: "I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at other times is lame in an alarming degree. What shall I do?"
The reply came: "The next time your horse appears normal, sell him."

——:o:——

Margaret Nyquist: They don't hang men with wooden legs in Sweden.
Morgan: Why not?
M. N.: They use a rope.

——:o:——

We were not a bit surprised when we found Boothe putting acid on the gold fish to see if they were plated.

——:o:——

Mrs. Philleo (over phone to Marvine): Oh! honey, can't you come home right away? I've mixed the wires in some way. The radio is getting covered with white frost, and the electric ice box is singing "Way out west in Kansas."

——:o:——

Sam: Let's sell the old flivver and buy an airplane.
Tom: Aw, how could anyone read the wisecracks when we're up in the air?

——:o:——

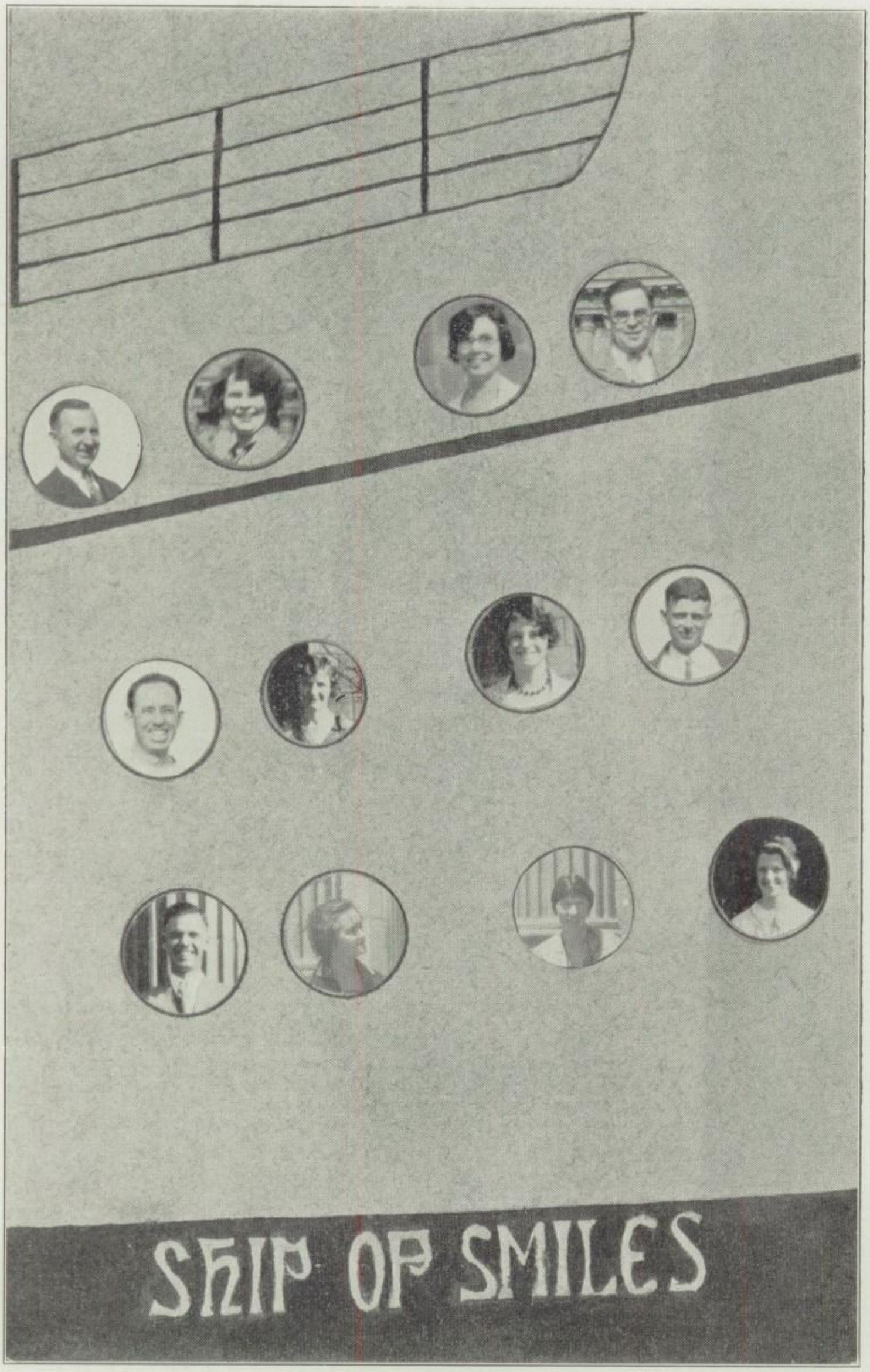
I've never seen a musty hen,
And never hope to see one;
But from the eggs served now and then
I know there must be one.

——:o:——

Mr. Anderson: Bob, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence?
Reid Calkins: Cause he couldn't hire a stenographer.

——:o:——

Kellogg: What's the idea of the large crowd down there?
Beam: That's a traveling salesman confessing his sins.


SHIP OF SMILES

F. F. A.

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season by taking third place in the State Finals at San Luis Obispo. This team added two cups and four ribbons to our rapidly growing collection.

The Farm Mechanics team was composed of Jesse Blaker, Glenn Hudelson, and Walter Thorson, with Rollin Lander as alternate. This team placed first in four practice contests, and then took sweepstake awards at Hanford and the Davis Picnic. They climaxed their season by taking second at the State Final contest. They have won two cups and nine ribbons this year. We would like to add that our Farm Mechanics team of last year took the State Championship at the State Finals. A large cup, commemorating that accomplishment reposes in our trophy case.

During the year it has been our pleasure to award block "C's" to John Merritt, Walter Gruenig, Elmo Kellogg, Sewall Pomfret, Frank Stennett, Walter Thorson, Jesse Blaker, Wayne Salter, Glenn Hudelson, and Donald Clay.

The F. F. A. assembly, a new form of entertainment for the Student Body, was well received. Our play, "Oh You Teacher!" followed by a skit enacted by the Farm Mechanics group, made up a period of wholesome enjoyment.

We are now in the midst of arrangements for our Annual Father and Son Banquet. That function will be followed by our spring wiener Roast and swimming party. By then, vacation time will be here and we will eagerly (yes, eagerly) await the F. F. A. activities of 1930-31.

——:o:——

Have you heard the

Detective Song? (Ah, sweet mystery of life).
Cannibal Song? (You were meant for meat).
Forehead Song? (King forehead day).
Walk-the-Floor Song? (All through the night).
Onion Song? (Then you'll cry over me).
Telephone Song? (Somewhere a voice is calling).
Carpenter Song? (Building a nest for Mary).
Astronomers Song? (My lucky star).

——:o:——

Lorene Perrott: (calling father at office) Hello, who is this?
Mr. Perrott: (recognizing daughter's voice) The smartest man in the world.
Lorene: Pardon me, I got the wrong number.

——:o:——

Wife: "Oh, husband, the baby has swallowed the matchess. What shall I do?
Hubby: Here, use my cigarette lighter.

——:o:——

Down in the meadow, rich with corn
Little Boy Blue blew his horn
And another still was raided.

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KIDS ?
FULL ?
MEL
ALWAYS
ME AND MY GAL
FUTURE BRIDES
SKIING
GIRL'S LEAGUE PRESIDENT
OH GEE !
GIMME
ANYTIME
LET'S PLAY
FUTURE ?
LIKE IT, RED ?
A SENIOR DOLL
KIDS FOR A DAY
CHIPS
ALWAYS EATING
CURLY
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SENIORS
KIDS AGAIN

SCREAM IN THE DARK

OH! OH!

F.F.A.

AG III

QUARTETTE

PLANTING ?

LONESOME ?

BLONDES

OUR PRESIDENT

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BOBBIE

ONE DOWN !

SAM AND ED

STEPS

GUESS WHO.

RENA

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SHIEKS

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The worm turns but only when he gets permission from his wife in the back seat.

——:o:——

Judge—How do you know you were not breaking the speed law, your speedometer was stopped.

Man—I know, Judge, but my wife wasn't.

——:o:——

Miss Baggley: If I give you a piece of cake will you go and never return?

Bum: Well, lady, you know your own cooking better than I do.

——:o:——

Campus—I hear Pete had to sell his flivver.

Corpus—Yes, it shook so much you couldn't read the wisecracks.

——:o:——

Willie tried to show his nerve
Where the sign read "Dangerous Curve"
In a week or two, 'tis said,
He'll be sitting up in bed.

——:o:——

Helen—"Would you marry an aviator who's liable to get killed any minute?"

Lorena—"Heavens, no! I'd as soon marry a pedestrian!"

——:o:——

Easterner—What did you see on your trip to California?

Tourist—Well, they seem to run a different set of ads on the billboards out there.

——:o:——

Salter: They've just discovered a fellow who hasn't broken a single traffic law since 1920.

Reid:How the dickens did he manage it?

Salter: By dying in that year.

——:o:——

The feather-brained driver worth shooting
Is the sap who, whenever his scooting
Is brought to a pause,
What ever the cause,
At once begins toot-toot-toot-tooting!

——:o:——

Ed.: What makes you think that he has the qualities of a true detective?

Reid: He seldom fails to discover the meaning in a woman motorist's signals.

——:o:——

Hazel: Are they improving the roads out your way?

Evelyn: Oh, yes, there are lots more good parking places than there used to be.

——:o:——

Mrs. Smythe—Would you be contented with a second-hand car?

Mrs. Blythe—No, I figure it's better to cry a little more and get a good one.

Tourist—How's the scenery along here?

Mr. Anderson—You couldn't find a ny better! All the billboards have just been repapered!

——:o:——

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——:o:——

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Bill: Yes, all safe.
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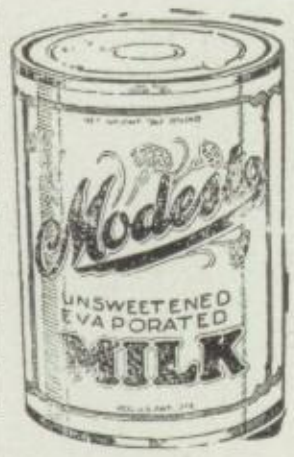

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